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### **WANG AND YADA NOT** FINISHED

### 81/2 HOURS' TALK

### PROSPECT OF SINO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT

THE "MAJOR" POINTS CLEARED

Nanking, To-day.

It was generally expected that some agreement would be reached Committee for the Protection of Wusih (the latter being a welllast evening at the conclusion of Russian bondholders which deal ex-yesterday's proceedings in the con- clusively with the Russian Govern- known flour centre near Shanghai), the Kwangtung branch of the Naference between Dr. C. T. Wang ment and Municipal obligations, is reported to have been sacked by tionalist Political Council is taken (Chinese Foreign Minister) and held its inaugural meeting under a thousand bandits on the evening Mr. S. Yada (Japanese Consul-Gen- the chairmanship of Lord Revel- of Oct. 21. eral in Shanghai). Yesterday's stoke.

talk lasted 81/2 hours. Yada reached some understanding nection with any debt settlements on major points and in view of the with the Russian Government and great importance of the problems to provide suitable machinery to discussed, they both believe that open discussions with Russia at a another sitting is necessary, suitable time.-Reuter. Therefore, they are meeting again

to-day. It is stated that the Hankow and Nanking Incidents · (as between TRENCHANT PRESS COMMENT China and Japan) have been practically settled, and that settlement of the Tsinan Incident is also probable on the understanding that an investigation committee be appointed to find out who started the trouble in Tsinan.

Highly. Hopeful Treaties between China and Japan. much will depend on the attitude plains of the secrecy of th

into formal negotiations for the disarmament so far back. settlement of all outstanding issues

### SMUGGLING \$1

### PRISON REGULATIONS

Kwai-tai, was this morning charged "Daily Herald" has described the before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., pact as a "Himalayan blunder." with smuggling \$1 into the Victoria Jail without permission.

that she was ignorant of local prison Locarno by committing herself regulations, having only recently subtly but decisively to the French come from the country. Accused interests. added that she was under the impression that, like the prisons in Chinese territory, things were sold to prisoners inside the jail.

Major Willson said that was hardly an excuse, as the regulations were pugnant and unacceptable to the posted up in large characters inside the jail for all to see.

did you ever see a woman from the able. country who understands letters?

of Prisons, who prosecuted, said ment" and an "anticlimax." but the fact that the accused had con-suggests that as there is no deviacealed the \$1 bill inside the cover tion whatever in principle from the of a thermos flask showed that she fixed course of British policy, there was not so innocent as she pretend- was no reason to suppose that the ed to be.

did not take the money in on her On the other hand France and Briperson, the accused replied: "I did tain should have been more carenot want anyone to know about it!" ful to prevent a misunderstanding. -(Laughter).

fiscated.

### BANISHEES

### STATE WHY THEY RETURNED TO THE COLONY

Kowloon Magistracy this morning, French Governments is acclaimed Hill Kimberley, petitioner, against two Chinese were charged with re- by the Right Wing newspapers, Madeline Hill Kimberley, responturning to the Colony before the while the Socialist organ, "Ocuvre," dent. expiration of their banishment sen- considers that despite some clumsitence of 10 years. Though both ness on the part of Britain the defendants were charged with a negotiations were quite correct. similar offence, the cases were The Communist organ "Humanheard separately.

he had been arrested in Macao by the authorities and "banished to Hong Kong." He had been placed. against his will, on the s.s. "Wing | Tientsin, Yesterday.-The squad-On" and thus he arrived in the ron of Japanese military planes W. Schoffeld, at the Kowloon Magis-

would allow the police time to in- American squadron accompanied house at No. 579 Shanghai-street, quire into defendant's statements. them to the outskirts of the dis- Yaumati," and also with "publish-The case was accordingly adjourn- tricts.—Reuter. ed for 48 hours.

This case was also adjourned to reorganised armies on November 1. fendant.

- we make the

### PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN BONDHOLDERS

### NEW COMMITTEE

### NTERNATIONAL BODY TO PRO- GARRISON WIPED OUT BY 1,000 **VIDE SUITABLE MACHINERY**

OPEN DISCUSSIONS

London, Yesterday. The newly-formed International

The Associations represented de-Although Dr. Wang and Mr. cided to stand four-square in con-

### THE NAVY PACT

ON DOCUMENT -

MIXED RECEPTION

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Office methods in connection with the Naval Limita-The delegates had almost come tion Pact find little appreciation in understanding regarding the Conservative press, and much Dr. C. T. Wang, interviewed by lively criticism from the opposition. Reuter, stated that prospects of an The "Morning Post" thinks that early understanding and settle- the charge of "secret diplomacy" ment of outstanding Sino-Japanese against Britain and France is exissues are highly hopeful, although ploded, but the "Daily Mail" comof the Japanese Imperial Govern-methods employed, and considers it New York and the Mediterranean sum. a great misfortune that an agree-If an agreement is reached to-ment which might, with happier ports.—Reuter's American Service. morrow, plenipotentiary delegates management, have done so much will shortly be appointed to enter good, should have put the clock of

The "Daily Express" considers between China and Japan.—Reuter. the Foreign Office's "naive misunderstanding of all outside opinion and psychology was hardly surpassed by Germany in the days of . HEAVY FINE FOR BREACH OF the war," while the "Daily Telegraph" credits the Foreign Office McCutcheon died while lunching A Chinese woman, named Man tentions. On the other hand the ter

The "Daily News" says that the general impression remains that; She pleaded "guilty" and claimed Britain has seriously endangered

loss to understand how Britain and States Senator and once prominent France selected terms which were in the oil industry.-Reuter's known beforehand to be utterly re- American Service. United States. It asks if the concession to France about conscrip-Accused: I can't read. Where tion must be regarded as irrevoc-

The "Times" finds the white Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent paper "a decidedly prosaic docucompromise would necessarily Asked by the Magistrate why she prove inacceptable to America, OBTAINS DECREE ABSOLUTE

swiftly as possible.

In Paris the "absolute good on Friday last. faith," "rigorous logic" and "purity At the same time Judge King Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the of intention" of the British and granted a decree absolute to William

ite" declares that the publication In the first case defendant, a is a "striking indictment of imperialism."-Reuter.

Shaptung.—Reuter.

# SACKED

BANDITS ORGY ENDS IN BLAZE OF FIRE

Shanghai, Yesterday. Liyang, a city 60 miles west of

The bandits pillaged shops and houses. They released jailbirds and set the city afire with disas-

The police and soldiers in the city put up strong resistance but, being outnumbered, they were wiped out. -Reuter. .

### U.S. SHIPPING

### FIRST LOAN FROM CONSTRUC-TION FUNDS

## Washington, Yesterday.

The first loan from the Government's quarter of a milliard dollar Ship Construction Funds has been made by the Shipping Board. to the Export Steamship Corporation of New York. It amounts to ing four combination passenger-

### U.S. NOVELIST

DIES SUDDENLY AT A LUNCHEON

New York, Yesterday. The novelist, George Barr with being animated by good in- with the Dutch Treaty Club.-Reu-

### EX-U.S. SENATOR

DEATH ANNOUNCED OF MR. CHARLES TOWNE

New York, Yesterday. The death is announced of Mr. The "Daily Chronicle" is at a Charles Towne, formerly a United

## FROM PERSIA

123 STUDENTS FOR FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

Paris, Yesterday. 123 Persian students have arrived to attend classes at the French universities.—Havas.

### REUTER'S MAN

### IN SHANGHAI

Mr. Herbert George Mende, local The "Manchester Guardian" says manager of Reuter's Commercial His Lordship imposed a fine of that the all important question is and Financial Service, according to \$25 and ordered the \$1 to be con- whether the British Government is advices from Shanghai, obtained a committed by the compromise decree absolute in regard to the suit The journal considers that it is a between himself and his wife, scrap of paper, which should be Natalia Mende, respondent. The dropped in the English Channel as decree absolute was pronounced by Judge G. W. King in H.B.M. Court

Mr. C. G. Keen, of Mesers, Teesdale, Newman and McDonald appeared for the petitioner in each

### GAMBLING CHARGE COURT

Four Chinese appeared before Mr. stationed at Tientsin since May, tracy this morning, in answer to a then. The Magistrate said that he left this morning for Tsinan. The charge of "keeping a gambling ing certain lottery announcements of the Po Pui Lottery, on Oct. 5."

Case proceeding.

# **NANKING?**

### JAILBIRDS LET OUT BACK IN A FEW DAYS SIGNIFICANCE OF GEN. WONG'S

DEVELOPMENTS IN CANTON

ANNOUNCEMENT

(From Our Political Correspondent.) The fact that General Wong Shiu-hung (Huang Chao-halung) Passenger Service between



General Wong Shiu-hung, head of the Kwangsi Govern-

three quarters of the cost of build- in Canton to indicate that import- than a week ago and 249,904 more ant developments are pending, very likely pointing to the early return cargo vessels to operate between from Nanking of Marshal Li Chai-

Marshal Li has been absent from

### NO CHANGE

N. E. winds, moderate, fine, is the forecast until hoon to-morrow.

An area of moderately high pressure extends from the lower Pressure is relatively low be-

The typhoon appears to be situated more than 800 miles E.S.E. of Manila, moving W. Fresh monsoon will continue along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

A cyclone or typhoon E. of Southern Luzon, direction unknown, was reported from Manila this morning.

Canton for much longer than was terday. originally expected. And it will be (port of Kwangsi) to take charge in the case against the other man.



Marshal L1 Chai-sum, head of the Kwangtung Government.

in Canton, when, in fact. General Wong had not arrived in Canton

only arrived but has also gone to back to Canton.

### NEAR SHANGHAI MARSHAL LI LEAVING GIGANTIC LINKING-UP SCHEME

### AIR AND RAIL SERVICE BETWEEN U.S.A. AND

WEST INDIES ALSO EXTENSION

New York, Yesterday. through Air and Railway United States and the West Indies is to be inaugurated on January 10 as the first step in the gigantic scheme of linking up North, Central

and South America. Trains will run daily from New York to Miami, and from whence in aeroplanes to Havana; thence other aeroplanes will proceed to Santiago de Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and San Juan.

It is proposed later to extend the system from Central and South America to Tucsons in Arizona.-Reuter's American Service.

### UNEMPLOYED

THE BRITISH FIGURES STILL INCREASING

London, Yesterday. The weekly unemployment return again shows a slight increase. The total number of the unemployed is 1,821,000 being 1,494 more than there were a year ago.—British Wireless Service.

## BELGIAN ROYALTY

MAKING A TRIP TO THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

Rotterdam, Yesterday. According to present arrange- clerk in Liverpool," interpolated vice. ments, Prince Leopold, the Crown Mr. W. H. Chisholm. Prince of Belgium, and his wife, "I was 22, and a working car-Yangtsze valley to N. Japan. Princess Astrid, will embark penter, when I heard of the gold at Marseilles on November 28 for find," said Mr. R. J. Ballard. tween the Visayas and the Lad- the Dutch East Indies aboard the "I was a student, in my early twenties, of Christ Church College, s.s. "Insulinde."-Reuter.

## DISCHARGED

### SERIOUS ALLEGATION AGAINST TWO CHINESE

Two Chinese who were charged with receiving and harbouring a 15year-old girl who had recently arrived from the country, were discharged by Mr. R. E. Lindsell yes-

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest of the recalled that much exception was Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, taken to a premature announce- prosecuting, withdrew the charge ment in a Hong Kong paper to the against one of the defendants as he effect that General Wong Shiu- had been considering the advishung had gone down, from Wuchow, ability of having him as a witness

Cheung Yee-mui, the girl in question, stated that she left her native village of Hau San, in the Heungshan district, in order to seek for employment in Hong Kong. she did without her parents' con-

The second defendant was then discharged, as there was no evidence against him.

## COLLISION

MOTOR 'BUS BOWLS OVER TWO RICSHAS

When a motor 'bus and two ricshas collided yesterday afternoon in Salisbury-road, Kowloon, two Portuguese passengers, a man and a woman, were slightly injured.

China Motor Bus Co., was proceeding towards the Star Ferry when it collided with a ricsha. Caught by the projection of the

sha which was travelling abreast of The damage done to both ricshas was estimated at about \$5. The coolies were slightly injured.

one side, bowled over a second ric-

Mr. G. T. May, hon. treasurer of three horses, but they had to be three horses, but they had to be This time General Wong has not leave to-day.

In the second case, defendant Nanking, Yesterday. — Marshal Mr. Hin-shing Lo, who appeared shrouded in mystery owing to motor bandits, were at the Old Bennett and Carlbon Crossing, to way into that fortress of gold related a similar tale. He had been Chiang Kalehek will leave on a for all the defendants, entered a changes and departures. General Bailey sentenced to three years' the head of the Yukon River." mouth jeweller's shop. of sold-which my wife keeps as and a puff of smeke.

### TERRIBLE CRUELTY IN **NICARAGUA**

### VILLAGERS KILLED

### WHAT INSURGENTS DID TO PREVENT VOTING

U.S. OFFICIAL REPORT

Washington, Yesterday. Allegations of terrible atrocities McCoy, the American officer super- to leave the Prince owing to acute

vising the Nicaraguan elections. ment alleges that a band of insur- attack and collapsed in the river gents killed the villagers of San boat "Lungard" while the party Marcos on the night of October 11 were crossing Lake Albert. adopting revolting cruelty with a The Prince wired a message to view to terrorising the inhabitants, be sent in the quickest possible way and prevent them from voting in to Government House at Entebbe, the November elections.-Reuter's and to Kampala for medical sup-American Service.

### '98 GOLD RUSH

MEETING OF 7 SURVIVORS AT ed him to tap the wire and get a

THE TIVOLI STORIES OF DARING

Seven men who took part in the

'98 met in London recently. greatest and the most tragic trek six hours, which was a record for for gold of the century; and these the journey. seven are a handful of the survi-

and a rancher in Vancouver, when the news of the gold 'strike' in Alaska was flashed across said Captain E. world,"

Murphy. I was a miner in Kimberley. and nineteen at the time," said considered too ill to continue the Mr. F. Roberts.

Oxford, only recently up from Cheltenham," added Captain Victor Talbot. One by one they recalled indivi dual experiences, and some of them produced faded documents-

the notices of location of "placer "The thing I best remember was when I went snow blind," said

and lost everything." White Pass and up the Skagway to him, but released him when he River with my handful of carpen- failed to find the pen. However, ter's tools," said Mr. Ballard, "and witness decided to watch the acing worked as a carpenter for a ed into an alleyway, witness de-

without machinery."

Nature's Fortress story, said there were vast de him but no trace of the pen could posits of gold locked up in Na- be found. ture's fortress in the Klondike-a fortress of impenetrable ice guarded by avalanche, flood, and storm, but it would never be won by man. Men of all ages, and even women, perished in the famous trek. They went on and on until a few of them got, to the gold

there for ever. Evidence by an old woman was back step-board of the bus, the a low ebb, I decided to join the sitting next to her on the pavement ricsha had its mudguard almost merry throng. That was Christ- of Boundary Street. She had her ripped off and, in turning over to mas, 1897. My companions from grandson, a baby on her back, and Vancouver up the Skagway were the child had two bangles on its a Corsican count, Count Peraldi, arm. and Mr. Fox, of Philadelphia. As defendant was making off, Peraldi and I sat over his corpse she noticed one of the bangles was for days to prevent it being eaten missing. She cried out and deby wild dogs, until we could get fendant ran away. He was later

destroyed. I myself went snowblind, but was cured by Esquimaux in the native manner by putting a souvenir. But there was no gold the branch Political Council—the William Corbett, aged 28, and ten poultices over the eyes. After to be got there without machinery, highest civil authority in Canton, John Squires, aged 24, said to be a tremendous effort I got to Daw- and the machinery has not yet the affairs of which had been members of an expert gang of son City via Lake Le Barge, Lake been created which can blast a

### ROYAL TOUR IN EAST AFRICA

### UNLUCKY EVENT

### GENERAL TROTTER SUFFERS FROM HEART TROUBLE

PRINCE'S SOLICITUDE

London, Yesterday. General Trotter, groom-in-waitthe followers of the Nicaraguan ing to the Prince of Wales, and who insurgent, General Sandino, are was accompanying the Prince on made by Brigadler General Frank his tour in East Africa, has had

heart trouble. The report to the State Depart- General Trotter had a sudden

· Fortunately, an Indian telegraphist was working on the telegraph line close by and the Prince order-

message through without delay. The message was delivered successfully and a relief party was immediately organised at Kampala.

Everything which might be refamous gold rush to Klondike in quired, including a surgeon, physician and nurses was packed into They had been invited to see cars and rushed off on the 200 miles "The Trail of '98" at the Tivoli, journey to Butiaba, the nearest and after the show they exchang- point to the Royal party. which ed stories over drinks and cigars, could be reached by road. The Hundreds of men perished in the distance was covered in just over

When the relief party reached the Royal camp they found the "I was eighteen years of age, Prince sitting with General Trotter and that the immediate danger the point had been passed. The Prince had watched over the patient dur-

ing the night. General Trotter was, however, journey and was sent back slowly "I was about 25, and a shipping to Entable.—British Wireless Ser-

## STREET THEFT

### MYSTERY OF A STOLEN FOUNTAIN PEN

For snatching, a fountain pen from the breast pocket of Mr. F. H. Jewell, in Cochrane-street, a Chinese youth was this morning sentenced by Major C. Willson, O.B.E., to 48 hours detention and 12 strokes of the birch.

Mr. Jewell, who is a visitor from Shanghai, staying at the St. Captain Murphy. "It was six Francis Hotel, said that he and his weeks before I recovered my sight. wife were looking at the shops in Afterwards I staked a claim on Cochrane-street when he suddenly the big Salmon River, and was do- heard a click and, looking at his ing well until I was flooded out breast pocket, he found that his pen had gone. He seized the ac-"I fought my way through the cused who happened to be nearest knowing nothing about gold-min- cused and, when the latter dodgtime. I was there in '98, and cided that he must be the culprit. stayed there the summer of '99, Accordingly he again seized the and then came back before the youth and handed him over to a

winter drove in again, as it was constable. plain there was no gold to be got Mrs. Jewell said that when she looked round on hearing the click, she saw the accused quickly cross Captain Talbot, taking up the his arms. Then Mr. Jewell seized

## MEAN THEFT

### 6 MONTHS FOR STEALING A Baby's Bangle

For the theft of a rettan bangle area. They found the ground bound over in gold, a Chinese was The bus, which belonged to the frozen to a great depth. Some this morning, at the Kowloon men, it is true, made a fortune. Magistracy, sentence to 6 months Thousands came back or stayed imprisonment.

"Owing to our fortune being at to the effect that defendant was

deported for "being unemployed." tour of inspection of the various plea of "guilty" for the third de- Wong is quoted as having said that penal servitude and 18 months' The captain paused in his story. The others smoked and sipped Marshal Li should be leaving the hard labour, respectively, for a Well, he said, I came back with their drinks. They agreed in allow the police to make further He will first proceed to Talen in The rest pleaded "not guilty." North in a few days on his way "smash and grap" raid at a Ply- a pocket of nuggets words, or by a now of the head.

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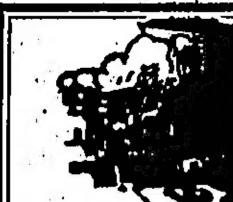
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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### JUST BALANCE.

JAPAN'S ESTIMATES FOR **NEXT YEAR** 

POLICY MODIFIED?

Tokyo, Yesterday. The draft of the Japanese estimates for the coming financial year shows that revenue and expenditure are balanced-1,732.9 million yen. which is 23.8 million yen increase over the current year. The main feature of the draft is retrenchment which is indicative of the Government being forced to modify its traditional positive policy owing through the International Nickel to the general political situation.

Various departments have demanded appropriations for new enterprises totalling 371 million yen but only 110 million yen has been allowed, though it is likely, that the Finance Department will induced to increase this before the estimates are finally presented to the Diet, owing to pressure on the part of the departments concerned. What Was Asked

Though the total estimates of each department are not yet published, the amount allowed for new enterprises shows that the Navy demanded 61 million yen and was allowed 13 million. The War Department demanded 47 million and was allowed 10 million.

For the purpose of revenue it is proposed to float a 198 million yen National bond issue. The proposed bonds will include 107 million for railways (Colonial) which are treated as separate accounts and not included in the National Budget:-Reuter.

### OIL COMPANIES

periods at rates which will be quoted APPROVAL OF THE PROPOSED EXPORT ASSOCIATION

> New York, Yesterday. Twenty American petroleum companies have now approved. of the plan to form an export association, provided that the details can be worked out .- Reuter.

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### GIGANTIC MERGER

BRITISH CONTROL OF WORLD NICKEL

MAKING FOR "WORLD PEACE"

New York, Yesterday. According to the "New York American" a merger involving £88,000,000 sterling has just been ratified between the International Nickel Company and the Mond Nickel Company. This places the control of almost the entire world's nickel resources in British hands.

The merger will be effected Company of Canada, a subsidiary of the International Nickel Company, which is incorporated in New

majority of the stock of the Interna- opportunity to indicate its gold tional Nickel Company from its policy. months. Both newspapers state 13 is awaited with keen interest. that this action is "part of Britain's -Meanwhile, it is generally bepolicy to secure world peace by lieved here that there is no likelidominating the source of supply of hood of any immediate action on one of the essential implements of the part of the Government.war."-Reuter.

the great demands made by industhat industry. "However, that in itself would trial output, the building movement, not be a vital matter, as, under and the higher rates in the neigh-State ownership, there would also be bouring countries. a royalty payable, though perhaps Among the schemes for the imme-

not quite so much as the 7d. per ton diate future, Dr. Englis mentioned which is paid at the present the abolition of the transport taxes,

"Needless to say, I have not in manufacture. mind that royalties should be confiscated by the State—that would be unsound, and, from every point of view, impossible—but I do advocate the State purchase on reasonable terms, because of the many benefits that I am convinced would accrue to Bank, on demand ... 2/- 3/16 the nation as a whole, and, possibly, to colliery shareholders in particu-

### JAPAN'S CURRENCY

NOT TO RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD YET?

Osaka, Yesterday.

tion of the Tokyo and Osaka "Mail and Empire" state that or early restoration of the gold Canadian interests, headed by Sir, standard in Japan, it is hoped the Herbert Holt, have secured the Government will take an early

former New York control through The Finance Minister's speech at active buying in the New York and the general meeting of bankers of On demand ..... 981/4 Canadian markets in the past few Western Japan at Osaka on Nov. On demand ..... 77%



William F. Whiting, of Massachusetts, the new U.S. Secretary of Commerce, seated at his desk in the Department of Commerce in the nation's capital, where he will carry out the ideas of Mr. Herbert Hoover, the Republican Presidential nominee and former Secretary of Commerce.

### MINING ROYALTIES

MR. F. A. SZARVASY AND NATIONALISATION

A plea for the nationalisation of Wales anthracite coalfield.

Mr. Szarvasy said the question was of paramount importance to the coal industry; and it was to be regretted that the Government had not taken a firm decision and acted

on the matter. Several committees had already considered the problem, and had made recommendations mainly in the direction of nationalisation-State purchase on fair and reasonable terms. The Sankey Commission had something in the neighbourhood. of £75,000,000 to £100,-000,000 in mind, and the Samuel Commission a similar amount.

## **CZECHO-SLOVAKIA**

MARKED FINANCIAL **PROGRESS** 

Dr. Englis, the Czecho-Slovak mining royalties was made by Mr. Minister of Finance, in introducing F. A. Szarvasy at a meeting of the his Budget for 1929 in the National shareholders of Amalgamated An- Assembly, said that the revenue thracites, Ltd.; Lord Melchett's big amounted to 9,569,907,596 crowns, coal combine, which is to control 80 and the expenditure to 9,584,883,114 per cent. of the output of the South crowns, the credit surplus thus amounting to 35,524,482 crowns (£216,620).

The position of the country's finances, he continued, was continually improving. The Czecho-Slovak currency was one of the most stable. The Treasury Note Debt had been decreased by a half, and the State debts were being reduced each year by 500,000,000 crowns (£3,050,000). The pre-war debts had been consolidated, and Czecho-Slovakia was now independent of doreign credits.

The State administration was

placing annually at the disposal of "To-day," continued Mr. Szarvasy, tive purposes. The industries were ance. of what that means, it is, roughly, The state of the money market con- chemists everywhere.

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Milan..... 92

Amsterdam ...... 12.09%

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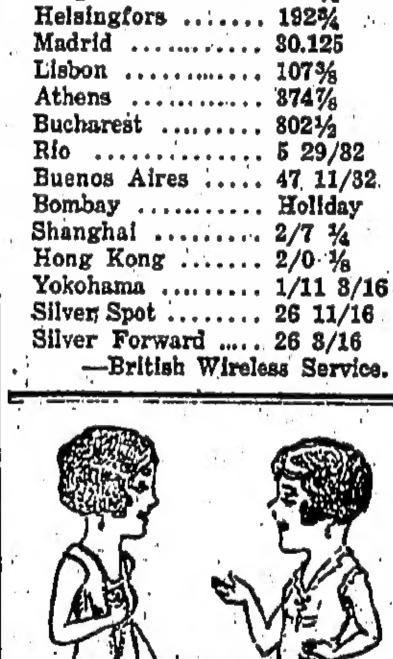
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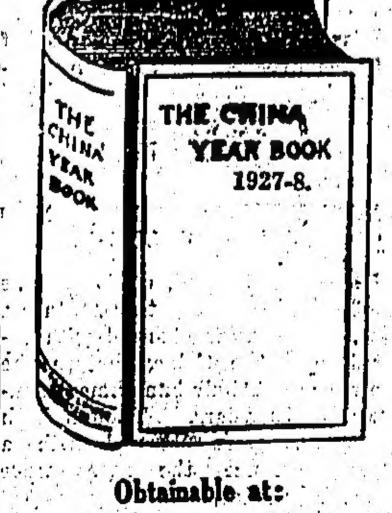
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loon, from Tientsin. Eikwa, from Yokkaichi. E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 18th Oct., 1928.

### NOTICES.

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL' FAIR.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE cordially requests the pleasure of the presence of the general public at the Inaugural Ceremony of the Fair on SATURDAY, 3rd November, 1928, at 9 p.m.

Chairman. 23rd Oct., 1928.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG

that the TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, North Point, on WED-NESDAY, the 81st Day of October, 1928, at 5.45 p.m.

YACHT CLUB

### BUSINESS:

(1) To receive the Reports and Accounts for the period ended 31st August, 1928. (2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other General Business.

By Order of the General Committee. R. J. VERNALL,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd Oct., 1928.

## MACAO RACES.

DRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the GYMKHANA RACE MEETING to be held on

SUNDAY, 4th November, 1928. (Weather Permitting) may be obtained from the I.R.R.C., Macao, Causeway Entries CLOSE at Macao 2.30 p.m.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hong Kong Club Annex, on FRI-DAY, 26th October, 1928, at 5.15

By Order, H. R. FORSYTH, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th October, 1928,

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. TRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, 10th November, 1928 (weather permit-

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"THOUSANDS OF ARRESTS" IN MADRID

GOVERNMENT TRIUMPH

Mystery surrounds the plot which is said to have been recently discovered in Spain, directed against General Primo de Rivera, which has led to numerous arrests in the COL. DUARTE: VEIGA, North of the Peninsula.

A telegram from Madrid says that a semi-official statement says "Complete calm reigns in the capital and throughout the coun-

One the other hand, information has reached Paris, according to the Central News, despite the strictness of the censorship on the other side of the frontier.

There seems to be no doubt, says the telegram, that a plot against General Primo de Rivera has been discovered, and that the number of arrests runs into thousands. - The police have been most active in Barcelona, Saragossa, Bilbao, and Valencia, and in each of these cities hundreds of suspected persons are in custody.

Among the alleged conspirators arrested are a number of soldiers and Republican leaders. Brigadier-General Lopez Archon, one of the Dictator's opponents, is reported to be under arrest at Barcelona, and General Gironde was arrested at Valencia.

None of the reports from the rontier speaks of any actual outbreak, and the situation is said to be well in hand.

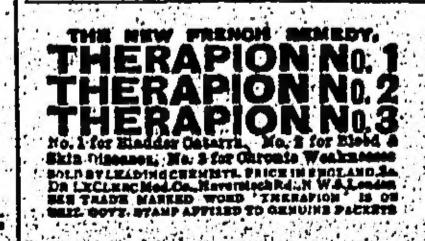
A despatch published in the Paris "Journal" states that the streets of Madrid were alive! with taxicabs, requisitioned by the police, who used them for the purpose of making arrests, and by nine a.m. 200 had been made.

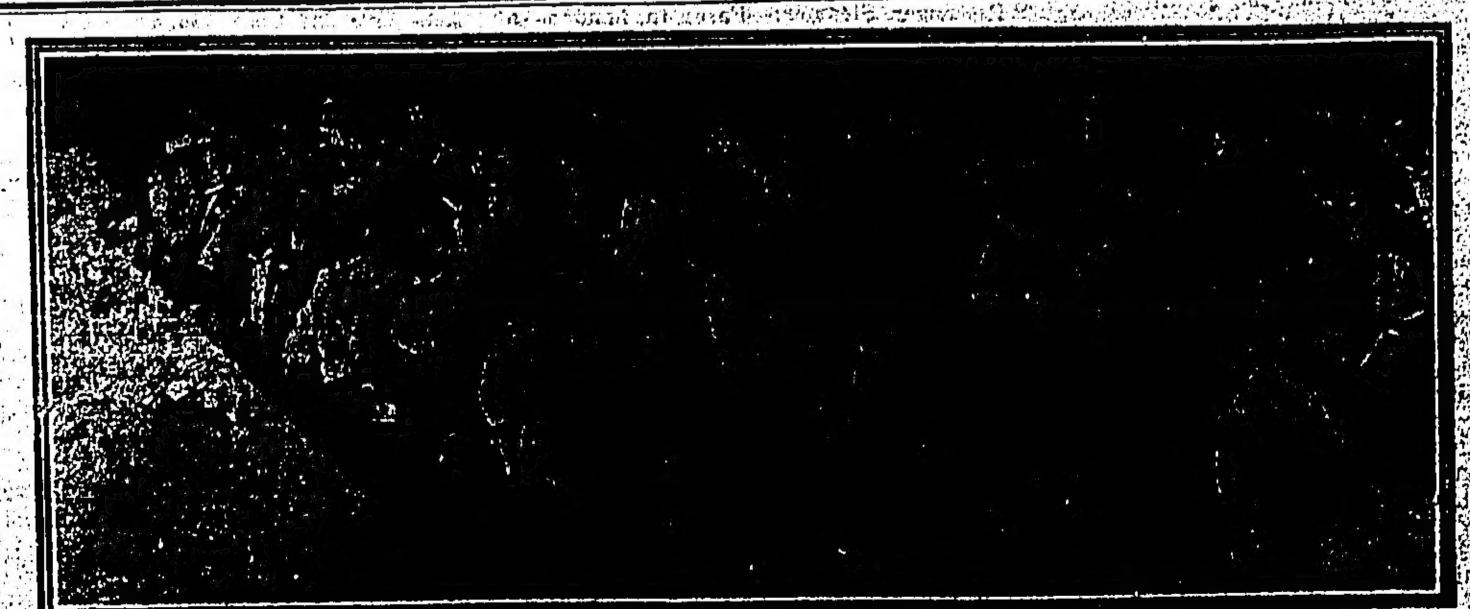
The plot was definitely of a revolutionary nature. It was planned to distribute agitators amongst the 10,000 members of the Patriotic Union who were concentrating on the capital to celebrate the anniversary of the, de Rivers dictatorship. The object was to overthrow the members of the Directory and summarily deport A general strike was to have been declared through the

The movement fell through, and the Government is master of the situation.



Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who claimed to be in communication with the dead Czar of Russia and other members of his family. He spent a brief vacation at Blarritz, the society summer resort of France.





FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET—Of the Y's Men's Club of Shanghai was held at the China United Building when Mr. D. Y. Lee, President of the Club, was in the chair. Dr. David Yui delivered an interesting address to the big audience. Among the guests invited were a number of representative Chinese and foreigners—(Ali Fong).

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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. 21st November. MISHIMA MARU (Calls Zamboanga) Wednesday, Wednesday, 19th December." TANGO MARU BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. † HAKODATE MARU ...... Saturday, 27th October. TAMBA MARU ...... Sunday, 11th November. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,

Mexico & Panama. RAKUYO MARU ...... Monday, 12th November, SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. HAKATA MARU ...... Saturday, 10th November. NEW YORK and BOSTON via PANAMA. \*LISBON MARU ..... Tuesday, 6th November.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles. † TOYOOKA MARU ..... Wednesday, 21st November, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. MALACCA MARU ..... Thursday, 8th November.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. 16th November. TANGO MARU ..... Friday, SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. 29th October.

† MURORAN MARU (Moji direct) . Monday, 30th October. KAMO MARU ..... Tuesday, SADO MARU ..... Tuesday, 30th October. 12th November. KATORI MARU ..... Monday, +Cargo only.

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LAPLATA MARU ..... Friday, 26th. October. BOMBAY-Via Singapore & Colombo.

HONOLULU MARU

DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. PANAMA MARU ..... Thursday, 1st November.

CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon SEATTLE MARU ..... Thursday, 25th October. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Shanghai and Japan ports

MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HIMALAYA MARU ..... Thursday, 8th November. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhoi. MENADO MARU ...... Thursday, 25th October 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama JAPAN PORTS

INDUS MARU ..... Friday, 16th November. ALTAI MARU ...... Tuesday, 20th November. KEELUNG-VIA SWATOW & AMOY KISHU MARU ..... Sunday, 28th October 10 a.m. TAKAO-Vin SWATOW & AMOY

DELI MARU ..... Thursday, 1st November 10 a.m. TAKAO & KEELUNG For further particulars please apply to: OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. M. TAKBUCHI, Manager. Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

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### THE N.U.S.

LIVERPOOL MEMBERS' RESOLUTION

SUPPORTING WILSON

A large and enthusiastic meeting of members of the Liverpool branch of the National Union of Seamen was held in mail week under the chairmanship of Mr. H. Decker. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Patrick Flynn, of the International Seamen's Union of America, and Messrs. Jarman, Molland, and Riley who spoke of the great work the president of the union, Mr. J. Havelock Wilson, has done for so many years in the interests of the scamen. At the conclusion of the speeches the following resolution was unanimously adopted:---

"That we, the members of the junior officer, staying with that the policy pursued by Mr. J. joined the Forwood Brothers ser-

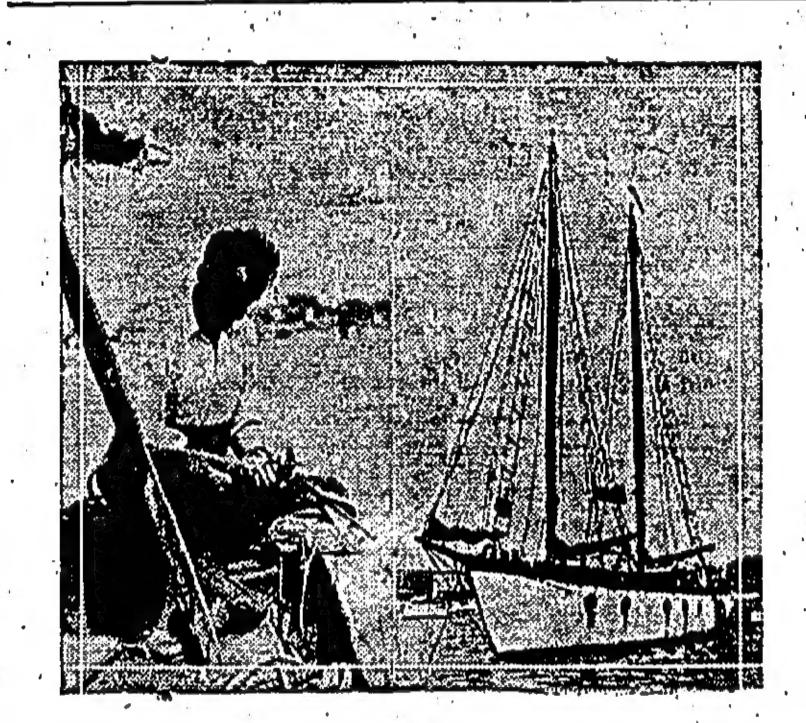
### BEFORE THE MAST

C. P. COMMANDER'S GAREER "

STARTED AT 14

Captain C. D. Noroutsos, assistant manager of the Canadian Paci-Coast Service, has this year paid Kong, 1,285 tons (through). his first visit to the old country for thirty years. Born in Bowdon, Cheshire, sixty years ago, Captain] Noroutsos did what all good seamen of the older days were supposed to have done-he started his nautical career at the age of fourteen in a sailing ship.

Captain Noroutsos entered the service of the British India Steam Navigation, Company in 1888, as National Union of Seamen, declare line for eight years. He then



Captain Edward Miles examining the log which will record the mileage on his projected trip around the world in the 37-foot, two-masted schooner, which he designed and built himself in twenty months. Captain Miles will brave the seas alone in his small ship. He started across the Atlantic for Gibraltar - then through the Mediterranean and Red Seas-on to Japan, Hawaii, California and through the Panama Canal. He expects the journey to take a year.

Havelock Wilson is the proper vices trading to South Africa nolicy in the interests of the sea- The spring of 1898 found him on men, and we further declare our his way to British Columbia, "with confidence in him as our leader, all my worldly goods" to quote his and direct he remains in office as own phrase, in a ship that was long as his health permits.

any shore workers interfering in ed Klondike rush. the affairs of seamen, as we are Then came a change:-The vesquite able to look after our own sel in which Captain Noroutsos welfare. To the Trade Union Con- was serving passed under the gress we say we congratulate you American flag, and he had to cast on your efforts for industrial about for a livelihood in other peace, for you are carrying on the directions. Pressing hay for the policy in that direction that was United States cavalry during the started and brought into being by Philippine War, selling ship chan-Wilson and the Seamen's Club. diverse ways securing the means That the Trade Union Congress of sustenance—this was his prohave seen fit to expel the Seamen's gramme for about a year, until he Union does not in the least worry had the good fortune to be appointus, but, on the contrary, gives us ed to the Islander, of the Canafreedom to function properly as a dian Pacific Navigation Company, trade union, unattached to any poli- of Victoria, British Columbia, tical party, and so rightly permit- under the newly appointed Superting our members not to be tied intendent J. W. Troup, who had to any political kite to be dragged just taken up that post on behalf of Danish

field between the employers and in the same year, 1901. men, that we can succeed in mak- First Visit Home in Thirty Years ing advancement in the direction of bettering our conditions."

purchased by a Vancouver syndic-"We also emphatically object to ate to run to the Yukon in the fam-

the efforts of Mr. J. Havelock dlery in Scattle, and in other and whichever way the political wind the Canadian Pacific Railway, Portuguese which had been over the Naviga-"We affirm our faith in the policy tion Company's service. It is inof the National Union of Seamen, teresting to note that Captain and so direct our executive council Noroutsos, Captain Troup, manager not to deviate one fraction from of the Canadian Pacific British the present policy, because we Columbia Coast Service, and Mr. know that it is only by co-opera- E. W. Beatty, president of the tion and goodwill on the industrial Canadian Pacific, joined the C.P.R.

> Captain Noroutsos, who received his command very shortly after joining the Canadian Pacific service, came ashore in 1911 as superintendent, and has now been assistant manager for two years. - He has seen the small, old-fashioned fleet of early days grow into the magnificent fleet of steamers that ply under the "checker board" house flag to-day, a fleet that is, without doubt, the finest coasting fleet in the world, and one at all times just a step shead of the re-

quirements of the traffic.
"Little I thought," he says, when making application to the Canadian Pacific in 1901, for a position as a seamen that I would return to Great Britain in 1928 to arrange for the construction of a steamer for the company, as another addition to the splendid fleet that I, in company with Captain Troup, have watched growing for twenty-seven years."

Pleading guilty to a charge of allowing his launch to be underway without a certificated engincer, Wong Wa, coxswain of the steam launch "Kong On," was fined \$200 by Comdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., at the Marine Court this morning.

A notice, dated Oct. 28, states that some unserviceable cordite will be burnt at Stonecutters Rifle Range on Friday forencon.

### LOCAL SHIPPING

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Hupeh (1,205) British, from Canton-B. & S.:-700 tons general cargo (through).

City of Delhi (4,781) British, from Hankow, Shanghai-Bank Line: -2 passengers, 100 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 6,895 tons (through).

Hydrangea (561) British, from Swatow-Chiu On Co.:-175 pas-Hop Sang (1,359) British, from

Tsingtao, Swatow-J. M. & Co.:fic Railway's British Columbia 774 tons general cargo for Hong Gray Harbor (5,442) American, from Tacoma, Shanghai-States

Shipping Co.: 577 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 674 tons (through). Sphinx (6,724) French, from Yokohama, Shanghai-M.M. Co.:-235 passengers, 71 tons general

cargo for Hong Kong, 792 tons (through). Paul Lecat (7,546) French, from Marseilles, Saigon-M.M. Co.:-218 passengers, 72 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,250 tons

(through). Corona (1,953) Norwegian, from Chinwangtao-Dodwell & Co.:-3,039 tons general cargo for Hong

Kong, 1,600 tons (through). Van Heutsz (2,749) Dutch, from Amoy, Swatow — J.C.J.L.: — 1,166 passengers, 335 tons general cargo (through).

Tenyo Maru (6,277) Japanese, from San Francisco, Shanghai-N.Y.K.:-74 passengers, 607 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Seattle Maru (3,622) Japanese, from Yokohama, Moji-O.S.K .: -4 passengers, 448 tons general cargo

(through). Tak Hing (101) Chinese, from Macao-Hoo Hing Co.:-75 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from Autau—Fook Hoi Co.:—2 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 74 pas-

for Hong Kong, 2,792 tons

Departures For Swatow:--Hai Ching, Yat

sengers.

For Table Island:-Kanda Maru. For Saigon:-Sphinx. For Sanmi:-Lee Cheung. Shanghai:—Saarbrucken

Paul Lecat. For Amoy:-Soochow. For Macao:-Tak Hing. For Singapore:—Elizabeth, Violet.

For Moji:—Canara. For Wai-hai-wei:—Huichow. For Autau:-Tak Hing. For Manila:—President Jackson.

For Canton:—Cheong Shing. For Saigon :- Wong Shek Kung. For Whampon:-Meikai Maru. For K. C. Wan:-Tai Poo Sek.

For Bangkok:-Vav. Clearance

For Swatow:-Svale. For Dairen:-Shinsei Maru No. 6. For Hoihow:-New Mathilde. . For Manila:—Aki Maru. For Sandakan:-Gray Harbor.

Leave Hong Kong Nov. 28

Colombo

Arrive

. Nov. 22

Passenger Department:

Freight and Express:

Leave

Nov. 20

Hong Kong Manila

Oct. 30 Nov. 1

Singapore Dec.; 2

SAILINGS FOR OCT. & NOV., 1928 (subject to change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2.00 p.m.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

on October 20.

at 1.30 p.m. left Kobe to-day is due in Hong Kong on Nov. 8.

to-morrow at 4 a.m. Amoy for this port to-day at p.m., Nov. 11. and is due here to-morrow at p.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Singapore for this port on Saturday at 4 p.m. with outward English Mails, and is due here on Thursday at about 4 a.m.

The B. L. s.s. "Bennevis" from Leith, Middlebro', Antwerp, London 56 and Straits left Singapore for this

port on October 19, and is due to

arrive here on Thursday. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" left

Canada" from Hong Kong on Shanghai for this port yesterday October 3, arrived at Vancouver at 4 p.m., and is due here on Oct. 26 at about 5 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of The M.V. "Esquiline". (D. & Co.) Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday sailed from Trieste on Sept. 24, and Arrivals Departures In Port at 5 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki The M.V. "Delhi" (Swedish East

Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on The B. I. s.s. "Talma" will leave Oct. 7, and is due here on or about

> COUNT THE "MAILS." See Page 3.

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UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ..... ELLERMAN LINI S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" ..... Havre, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow . 24th October. S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE" .... London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ...... 9th December. \* S.S. "CITY OF LAHORE" ... London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ..... 9th January. \* Passenger Steamer: Fares to London-1st Class £80, 2nd Class £55.

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The eighth annual report of the

British Sailing Ship Owners' Asso-

ciation, which will be laid before the

ninth annual meeting of the Association, to be held on December 4

next, shows that out of a total sail-

ing ship tonnage in the world of 1,029,000 tons, excluding barges and

similar craft, only 18,400 tons are

owned in the British Isles. The

Association itself has a membership

The report states that during the

year ended June 30, 1928, Lloyd's

Register records a decrease in the

world tonnage of sailing ships of 100 tons gross and over, excluding

those fitted with auxiliary engines,

of 130,362 gross tons, but it is in-

teresting to note that the decrease

in sailing ship tonnage during these

twelve months was not so great as

the decrease during the twelve

months ended June 80, 1927, when

825 gross tons. The total world

onnage of sailing vessels of 100

tons gross and over, excluding those

with auxiliary power recorded on

Lloyd's Register at June 30, 1928,

The resolution passed at the last

annual meeting of the association

deprecating the action, of certain

dock and harbour authorities, in

general way notices disclaiming

responsibility for the condition of

their berths, has received the strong

support of the Chamber of Shipping.

It is to be regretted that notwith-

standing the urgent representations

of shipowners, the Ministry of

Transport should, so far have felt,

unable to intervene in the matter.

Affecting as the subject does the

safety of ships, their crews and

cargo, the association confidently

hope that as the result of the fur-

ther representations which will be

be taken to urge the nuthorities

Charter-Parties

Realising that definite benefit

have been derived by sailing ship

owners from those agreed coast

"Mersail," "Coastcon Sailer," an

"Cemencesail," in the negotiations

ment of charter-parties is one of

must be in direct relationship.

earnestly hope that members will

wholeheartedly support their clubs,

it will be used by every owner.

terests, and has been referred

sideration. The committee

While the association has record-

ed modifications in the rates and

Pilotage Rates and Helm Orders

pilotuge rates ... Proposals for re-

ducing the rates at Bristol, the

Clyde, Cork, Liverpool and Llanelly

are also under consideration. -Fol-

lowing representations the Board of

Trade and the promoters agreed to

amend a new pllotage order for the

Lerwick Pilotage District, provid-

members.

The committee, therefore,

Chamber of Shipping, steps

adopting a practice of issuing in a

WAS 1,795,246.

the corresponding figure was 186 .- |

of 664 ships of 51,905 net tons be-

longing to 343 owners.

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~KHIVA	9,135	27th Oct.	Marseilles, London	n & Hull.
MIRZAPORE MACEDONIA MIDDERPORE KHYBER	6,715 11,120 5,334 9,114	1st Nov.	Straits & Bombay Bombay, Marseille Straits, Bombay & Marseilles, London	E Karnchi.

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TILAWA Cargo only	10,006	28th	Nov.				,

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ARAFURA I	6,000   6.956	4th Nov.	Vanila, Sanda	kan, Thursday Island,
ST. ALBANS	4,500	28th Dec. 1929	Townsville,	Brisbane, Sydney &
TANDA	6,000 6,956	1st Feb. 1st Mar.	,,,e,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	

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KASHMIR	8,985	2nd Nov.	Moji, Robe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	5th Nov.	
TANDA	6,956	6th Nov.	
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S.S.	. PYRRHUS"	Via Sucz Canai	16th Nov.
. 8.8	"CITY OF PER	TH" Via Suez Canal ESTER" Via Suez Canal	23rd Dec.

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Osalia vin Amoy, Moli Kobe	KUMSANG Data	27th Oct. at 7 a.m.		
Straits & Calcutta	YUENSANG Sat., NAMSANG Fri., HINSANG Wed.,	31st Oct. at Noon		
Canton		,27th Oct. at 5 m. 26th Oct. at 5 p.m.		
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Generale

ing that if and when a pilotage committee is appointed on which by the association during the year, made to the Ministry, through the pilots are represented, shipowners the following subjects have been will be given direct representation. dealt with: - Delays to sailing The association is particularly in- ships at Runcorn, distress signals, concerned to reconsider their attidebted to Mr. A. H. Holman for the Hull and Tyne towages, lights on special attention he gave to the in- river craft when moored or in tow, terests of sailing ship owners dur- lights and sound signals, and reing the consideration of the pro- gistration of sailing craft with the posals by the British Committee. | Port of London Authority. | The The report of the British Committee | representatives of the association on ing sailing ship charters, viz., the served as a basis for the discussion | the Council of the Chamber of Shipby the International Shipping Con- ping for the year were Mr. A. ference Committee, whose report Westcott (chairman), Mr. A. of which the association took part through the Chamber of Shipping, was later adopted by the full conference. The recommendation of J. A. Young. These gentlemen also and believing that the improvethe conference with regard to helm represented the association on the orders, is desiving of particular Documentary, Committee of the the most important functions of the association, the committee desire, mention. The conference unani- Chamber. as soon as favourable opportunities as soon as favourable opportunities mously recommended that uni-arise, to urge the consideration of formity of practice; should be agreed charters for other trades, established by the international more especially the pitch and clay adoption of the words "left" and trades. Members will appreciate, "right," or their ordinary national however, that the power of shipequivalents to be used as direct owners to secure and obtain the orders indicating the direction the full benefit of agreed documents ship's head should take. The committee feel that there is much to the completeness of its documentary be said for the proposed change in organisation, and support given to giving helm orders, provided the

so that the clubs in turn may give full support to the Documentary An Act of Parliament entitled the Committee of the Chamber, and thus before urging the preparation Merchant Shipping (Line-Throwor revision of a charter-party, the ling Appliance) Act, 1928, was association can feel assured that passed during the recent session of when issued by the Documentary Parliament, under which the Board of Trade are empowered to make Committee and adopted by the clubs, rules for the carriage of linethrowing appliances by British The Cork Harbour Commissioners, having dropped their Bill, ships. The Board of Trade was introduced in the Irish Free State advised on behalf of the association that the British sea-going sail-Parliament in 1927, seeking permanent increased charging powers, ing ships now on the register were small vessels, largely barges, which have applied to the Ministry of have no accommodation for gear of Industry and Commerce of the Irish this kind; that owing to the fact Free State, for temporary increased that such vessels draw so little charging powers under the temporwater they are so close to the shore ary acts. The application is being when in trouble that a line-throwopposed by the various shipping ining appliance would be of no value, and the cost would be disproporthe Rates Advisory Board for contionate and constitute a useless burden in an already distressed some anxiety lest any increased trade. The association was assured charging powers, which may be that it was not the intention of the secured by the commissioners, will Board to require all ships, irrespecresult in the dues on sailing vessels tive of size and trade, to be combeing raised, and are taking such pelled to carry such an appliance, action as seems most desirable and and it is to be expected that vessels appropriate in the interests of under 500 tons gross will not be required to do so.

words "port" and "starboard" are

not used, and sees no objection to

the use of the words "right" and

Attention having been drawn to dues at the Humber, Liverpool, a suggestion made for the closing Tyne and Waterford, there has been of the Custom House at Penryn, aplittle change in the level of port propriate representations were made charges throughout the country. It to the Board of Customs and Exis to be expected, however, that the cise, urging that careful and serious relief to be granted to dock and consideration be given to the subharbour authorities under the Gov- ject, before any action was definiteernment de-rating scheme, will re-ly taken, as the absence of the sult in a reduction in port charges, Custom : House at Penryn would but whether and to what extent result in inconvenience to small sailing ship owners in particular craft using the port. It is satisfacwill benefit, it is yet too early to tory to record that following theserepresentations, and on further consideration the Commissioners of Customs decided , not to interfere During the year under review a with the existing arrangements for 10 point reduction has been made customs business at Penryn. in the Blyth and the chief Tyne

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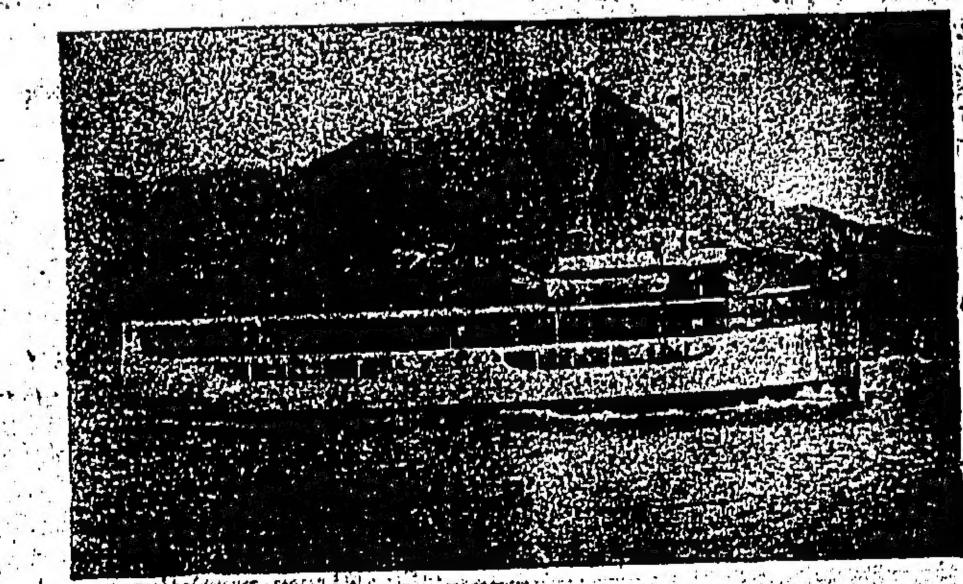
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DEATH

REMEDIOS.—On October 19, 1928, at his residence, C.174 Quinsan Road, Jose Lourenco Dos Remedios age 6.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928.

"ST. DUNSTAN'S"

There is very general and wellfounded agreement, we believe, that few (if any) institutions, in or out of England, deserve to be supported more unfalteringly and regularly than does St. Dunstan's, the well-known home for war blinded soldiers, sailors and airmen. "St. Dunstan's" is one of the legacies of the great strugone of which it is the bounden duty-even the sacred duty—of all of us to help forward in every way in our power. The many indications. Quite recent 13th annual report of St. ly the "China Mail" published Dunstan's is to hand and from its letters from St. Dunstan's officomprehensive statement of the cials with reference to the sum reactivities of those responsible for ceived by them as the result of the maintenance of the institu- our local charity football matches tion we learn much that is very played for the "Hong Kong sident Pierce" which left here Mrs. Eddy writes on page 456 of interesting and not a little that is Sunday Herald Cup." And the Yesterday. profoundly moving. 'The family Amateur Dramatic Societies both of St. Dunstan's," we read, "num-here and elsewhere in the Far Judgment for plaintiffs for affirms that there is more than bers 1,905 officers, N.C.O.'s and East have also frequently been men blinded in the war and 4,900 assured of the gratitude felt for wives and children. These fami- their efforts on behalf of the inlies are settled in their own homes stitution. We shall in other lin almost every part of the Bri- issues of the "China Mail" give tish Empire, in numbers more or excerpts from the report to hand less proportionate to the Euro- from which it will be further seen pean population of the United that St. Dunstan's continues its Kingdom, Dominions and great work in a spirit of high Colonies." These are among the purpose and admirable efficiency: essential facts relative to St. Meanwhile, we take the opportun- \$182.10) but was not served with Dunstan's, but there is, of course, ity to state that the public gen- alleged to have taken over the much more to be mentioned of an erally could not do better than finstitution whose annual expendi- continue with the good work ture last year totalled the large when the opportunity comes to sum of \$171,882 18s. 8d. We now them. We repeat, never was come to the all-important point in money given in a better cause.

thus calling special attention to "St. Dunstan's," for it must be obvious to all that an expenditure "running into 'six figures" calls for all the thoughtful help and kindly charitable assistance that can possibly be forthcoming. Despite the generosity of individuals and the public the institution is far from being financially independent. Last year's income of £166,403 13s. 2d., included income from investments, but it also included the total subscriptions given which, as in previous years and of necessity, amount to a very large sum as, will be readily understood when it is mentioned that the substantial sum of £5,479 Os. 6d. was spent over and above the large sum re- lo-day. ceived. In other words, and more precisely, the total expenditure. was \$171,882 13s. 8d. The report shows that an income of £145,000 (which was the amount estimated for last year) over a period of fifteen years would enable St. Dunstan's to carry on their excellent and noble work and set aside a sinking fund which would endow the institution.

This, then, is the supreme object of the influential body who look after the welfare of their blinded charges and the unfortunate men's families, and shows convincingly the need for continued effort towards enlisting the financial support and the sympathy of the public generally. Never was there a more deserving cause and never were subscriptions, large or small, put to a better use and more carefully

That what is done for the institution is very highly appre-

The condition of Mr. A. Hevey of the Gas Co. is still rather serious, the "China Mail" learned on enquiry to-day, he having frac-tured his skull and a collar-bone in a fall.

Mrs. Skinner, wife of Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E., Chief Engineer, South China Command, Engineer, South China Command, in your correspondence column latest "catch," a poor, gasping:
is due to arrive in Hong Kong to last night, under the heading of fish, who, she assured herself, day from England by the transport "Dorsetshire."

ed a coolie, before Major C. Will-murderer from the beginning, and son this morning, with cruelty to bode not in the truth, because Shyly he drew forth a little a kitten by trying to strangle it there is no truth in him. When square box, after the manner of in Stanley-street. The Magistrate he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of those in which jeweller's goods imposed a fine of \$5.

blotting paper booklet from Mr. letter. It will be seen that the you will accept, a little Central, agent of Arthur and Company, Ltd., piece goods manu- hey are said to have been obtain-

The captain of the s.s. "Pre-

been missing since 11 p.m. on be verified. October 22. Two unemployed Chinese were charged, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, with stealing a liquid compass from the s.s. "Kalgan" on

Oct. 1. Defendants were remand-

ed for three days.

Mr. A. T. Bates, living at No. 29, Jordan-road, Kowloon, reported to the police that some time Wary Baker Eddy" by Sybil Wil- gan genially:

hatween 8 n.m. on Monday and 8 hur. From this book it may be "How do you do? I should like from his bedroom-a quantity of jewellery worth \$145.

dargreaves-Browne. Tickets may which her physician deemed better call a scythe a scythe." be returned or used for this Con- would prove fatal, but she was incert at a later date.—Advt.

and her son and daughter, aged the palsy." Following this extwo and six years, respectively, perience, she devoted the next "You've been early at were yesterday removed to the three years of her life to the morning," said his father. Kwang Wah Hospital from No. carnest study of the Bible, until

the Taikoo Dock tug are standing | cly on drugs.

hard labour, for the theft of a the letter published last night quantity of clothing from No. 20 | mear to have approached the last ing, defendant being arrested true, remains to be seen. later in the street with the cloth- It may be pointed out that Mr. ing in his possession.

the police that while she was tion some years ago and has since asleep on board between 12.30 been one of its most bitter opponand 9.30 a.m. yesterday, someone ents. stole from her right wrist a gold Since Mrs. Eddy established during the night were two male stand the test of time, fokis. Both have been detained in order to prevent any misby the police.

ciated we in Hong Kong have had of the British-American Tobacco your news columns last night; Co., travelling to Shanghal and under the caption of "A Revolu-Japan; Mr. H. J. Jessen, connect- tion, Christian Scientists and Doced with Mesers. Jebsen & Co., tors," has absolutely no connecttravelling to Shanghai, and Mr. tion with the Christian Science C. B. Shank one of the principals movement as founded by Mary of the Hong Kong Pile Driving Baker Eddy. As far as genuine and Excavation Co., travelling to Christian Scientists are concerned. Shanghai, were aboard the "Fre the proposals are impossible since

against the Li Cheung firm, No. 176. Wellington-street. Plaintiffs sued defendants as transferees of the business of the Tung On firm. doing so under the Fraudulent Transfer of Business Ordinance of 1928. The Tung On firm was also mentioned as defendanta (for work done and materials supplied a writ. The Li Cheung firm was assets of the Tung On, without hking the liabilities, and that the transaction was completed in a likur when the paint on a signboard was changed. Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for plaintiffs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MRS. EDDY AND DRUGS: A REPLY

(To the Editor of the "China Blail,") Sir, Kindly permit me to re-

We are in receipt of a handy to the statements made in that little present which I H. J. Lamb, 4A, Des Vœux-road source of these false assertions, cests on no firmer basis than that laope it will fit your finger. I-I facturers of Glasgow London, and ed from certain so-called secrefaries or students of Mrs. Eddy. In one statement, use is made of he name of Mr. Adam H. Dickey, sident Jackson' reports to the who was a prominent member of the christian Science movement. police that a seaman of the ship, but Mr. Dickey passed on some wery much cooler.

(22), a native of Ireland, has have been said by him could not lt was the last

All friends of Christian season. The two village cricket Science will realise that this is is teams were opposing each other just another ruthless but futile the home team won the toss, and attack on the Christian Science elected to bat. Off the first deorganisation as founded by Mrs. livery one of the batsmen was Eddy, and they have a right to bowled. As he returned to the now -that the unscrupulous pavilion, his wife exclaimed, symmethods now being used, are pathetically: doomed to failure.

The truth about Mrs. Eddy's life may be found in an authentic life, Mrs. Eddy was a constant in razor. valid. 'She was continually under stantaneously healed whilst read-

Co.'s s.s. "Kwangse" which went one who was healed by the power aground off Ping Rock, between of God and who later healed many Amoy and Foochow. - H.M.S. others by the same divine power, he tram conductor, having a full "Bruce." the s.s. "Chinkiang" and would never be compelled to later load on his car, was not exactly by. A decision may be arrived a However, former members of gers asking unreasonable or silly

he Christian Science movement, juestions. At a certain point a vho are engaged in relentless but fussy lady with an angry look on Leung Yec (37) a boatwoman seless attacks on the organisa- her face rose to alight. Brandishon passenger boat A-1811-V at ion as founded by Mrs. Eddy, are ing an umbrella in the poor contempted to commit suicide yester- vainly endeavouring to represent ductor's face, she yelled: "Stop states that actuarial calculation day afternoon, by cutting her that Christian Science and medi- the car at once! Why didn't you throat with a razor, on board her boat then made fast alongside a this is impossible because Mrs. stage?" Japanese vessel at No. 2 buoy. Eddy has based her teachings She is now in the Government solely on the Bible. So, in order harassed man, "I should say you... Civil Hospital in a serious condi- to provide a reason for their passed the 'fair' stage about theories, some of those who have twenty years ago-or else you. departed from Mrs. Eddy's teach- never reached it!" At the Kowloon Magistracy, ings, are now alleging that she this morning, Mr. W. Schofield was latterly compelled to take "She told John that she loved: sentenced a Chinese to 2 months' drugs. The statements made in Hamilton-street, Yaumati. The extreme of aggression and selftheft took place at 4.80 this morn- will. That they are totally un- When business, called him from

Dittemore, one of the signatories of the above mentioned letter, Chan Kam-mui, mistress of was compelled to withdraw from sampan- No. 5659-A, reports to the Christian Science organisa-

bracelet consisting of six English her Church, it has withstood half sovereigns, worth \$40. The many invasions, and they all, only other persons on the sampan without exception, have failed to

understanding amongst your readers, kindly permit me to add Mr. C. F. Wolsiffer, a director that the article which appeared in the Christian Science text-book, most use in tanning?" Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Whoever my boy, then used birch. \$182.10 with costs was given in one Principle and method of de your lips are like rubies, and the Summary Court this morning monstrating. Christian Science your cheeks remind me of roses!" for the Shing Hing firm, carpen- greatly errs, ignorantly or inten- your cheeks remind me of roses!" ters of No. 41. Gough-street, tionally, and separates himself Mrs. Honeymoon: 'Oh, you from the true conception of Chris- heartless bigamist! Go back to tian Science healing and from its your Ruby and your Rose!" possible demonstration." Yours, etc.,

W. H. ADLER, Christian Science Committ on Publication. Hong Kong, Oct. 24.

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### P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Under the moonlight they sat. fer to the letter which appeared She, a sweet young thing, and her fish, who, she assured herself, was almost landed. And with the y from England by the transMrs. Eddy, and Drugs."

Jesus' words, "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of life and laughter, and, very ten-

his own: for he is a liar, and the are housed. "Darling," he stam-father of it," apply very forcibly nered forth, "I have here — a nark of my esteem. I\_I lidn't know the size." And then her heart sank:

vithin her. "Sweetest," she crooned, "this.

so sudden." And, blushing, he drew forth-

Whereat the air grew very,

It was the last match of the

"Never mind? ducky!"

The young salesman placed his ography entitled, "The Life of sample case on the porch and be-

a.m. yesterday, someone stole seen that in the early part of her to introduce you to our new corn-

"You needn't waste your time," the care of doctors and for years replied the farmer sharply. The Concert to be held at the she tried practically every avail- 'An,' what's more, young feller, Helena May Institute to-morrow ble means to secure permanent that smart city slang won't get Thursday) has had to be post health, but without success. you very far in these parts. The poned owing to the illness of Mr. Finally she met with an accident, next farm you stop at you'd.

The Boy Scout proudly aning the account of the healing, in nounced at the breakfast table A Chinese woman, Lai Yu (28) Matthew IX, of the man "sick of that he had already done his

"You've been early at it this

"Oh, yes." was the reply, "but 119, Keelung-street, suffering she gained sufficient of its spiri- it was quite easy. Old Mr. and from poison through eating bad tual meaning to enable her to Mrs. Smith were on their way to heal the sick and reform the sin- get the 7.30 train and they werener. The Bible was her only text- afraid they would miss it, so I No change is reported in the nock. Now, it will be admitted by let the bulldog loose and they arposition of the China Navigation all fairminded individuals, that rived at the station just on time."

It was a broiling hot day and in the mood to deal with passen--

"Well, ma'am," replied the

him, and that soon she'd be his wife.

And just to prove that what she said was true. the town she wrote him

every day, And underlined-"My heart belongs to you!"

That your dear heart should be my own is hard to realise," John would reply. "Your trust. you'll never rue!"

And she would write him conceagain in words that lovers

And underline-"My lieart belongs to you!"

Alas! he had a rival, and through: him they had a tiff, And grey clouds blotted out the skies of blue. And John received a letter, tell-

ing him she'd changed her mind. And she underlined - "My

heart belongs to Hugh!

"Yes, my son." "What kind of wood do they Well, when I went to school,

"So that company you invested" some money in looks like becoming bankrupt, sald a man to a foolish friend of his, who had taken the "advice" of an outside.

broker." was the sorrowful reply, "according to all accounts." Indignant diner: Bring the proprietor here at once. There's a wasp in my soup." Waiter: "It's no use sending a for the boss, sir. He's scared to

death of em himself."

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## BEQUESTS

LORD KENYON'S SETTLED LANDS

A further grant of probate (limited to the value of settled lands velation. He has perfected his art only) has been issued in respect of and is still a young man. Brilliant the late Baron Kenyon, of Gred- and difficult compositions are interington, Whitchurch, Salop. The preted flawlessly, delicacy of touch value of the settled lands is re- in this, massive ponderousness in turned at £58.114. The unsettled that, and all the time the art of estate was returned in February Moiseiwitsch reaches out to emjust as of the gross value of £25,- brace with the ardour of an old 215, making the total value of the friend. As an indication of his property £83,320.

goldsmith, founder and for many artist who has returned to the years hon, organising secretary of Orient within the space of fourteen the National Association of Goldaniths, died leaving property of the gross value of £18,512, with net personalty £13.784. He gave: To Gertrude Ellen Knight,

director and secretary of Field and Son Ltd., 100 Ordinary, shares in the said company; he appointed Thomas W.lliam Field and James Henry Coales governing directors Hong Kong. of Field and Son Ltd., and stated: "It is my carnest wish that 'the firm of Field and Son Ltd. shall continue the repairs, winding, and regulating of clocks at the Royal Bucks Hospital, Aylesbury, and the supply of spectacles to ophthalmic patients in "the hosp'tal who are holders of hospital orders, free of

Emily Rosa Parbury. Leatholm, Langton Green, bridge Wells, left estate of the gross value of £29,862, with net personalty £23,564. She gave:

£400 to Dr. Frederick Bailey Mansor, "as small token gratitude for his kindness." Miss Helen Findlay, of Belmont-

terrace, Newtyle, N.B., left personal 26,938. The testatrix left:

£500 each to the Foreign Mission of the Church of Scotland and the Kirk Session of Newtyle Paris Church, to be expended on behalf of the church and congregation as they think best; and the residue of the property to the Kirk Session of the Parish Church of Newtyle, the income therefrom to be applied in augmenting the stipend of the minister of Newtyle.

### ROMAN COINS

**BOY'S FIND IN LONDON** GARDEN

Between 500 and 600 old Roman silver coins were found by a nineyear-old schoolboy, Gerald Dennis Grimsdell, white digging in his garden at Cranley-gardens, Muswell-hill, London, N.

They are apparently contained in an earthenware vase, which was in The coins when cleaned were found to be in a splendid state of preservation. They are all about the size of a sixpenny piece and the authorities at the British Museum say that they are genu.ne.

In accordance with the law the coroner for the district has been informed of the discovery, and has summoned a jury to decide whether the coins are treasure trove and what shall be done with them.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Edward Moore, engineer, of No. 1, Stanley-terrace, Quarry Bay and, Miss Elizabeth Robertson Dow, of No. 7. Royal-street, Gourock, who is coming to Hong Kong on the "Naldera."

The Hong Kong Electric Company's showroom at 2. Queen's road Central will be removed to 12. Des-Vœux-road Central on October 29

### "STUDENT PRINCE"

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TO DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

Among the recent additions to Ramon Novarro, the handsome the London Zoological Society's hero of "Ben-Hur," and beautiful Geste." reptile collection is a 7ft long Norma Shearer are the leading specimen of a South American players in "The Student Prince," non-poisonous snake known as the a magnificent picture complete

tirely on other snakes, poisonous castles of Old Heidelberg and ther massive settings, which will The Cribo is the arch enemy of be screened at the Queen's Theathe justly dreaded Fer-de-Lance tre from to-day to Saturday. and rattlesnake, from the poison World famous as a stage play, of which it is immune, and is this wonderfully sweet romance capable of overpowering and of the Prince and peasant maid swallowing specimens as large as has at last been brought to the itself. As 'a result of its can-screen through the genius of the nibalistic tendencles it receives eminent director, Ernst Lubitsch. Government protection in the State In addition to the principals, a of Sao Paulo, where the Fer-de- huge supporting cast has been chosen and includes Jean Herin certain parts of Brazil a pre- sholt, the character actor, George mium of fourpence per head was K. Arthur, noted comedian, formerly placed on every Fer-de- Edward Connelly, Lionel Belmore, Lance. The payments, however, Otis Harlan and Edythe Chapman, | Cat and the Canary." screen successes to their credit. Fall of Babylon." Hundreds of colourful costumes specially designed will be seen on imperial guardsmen diplomats, nobles of the land and the picturesque villagers.

### MOISEIWITSCH

GREAT PIANIST COMING

Benno Moiseivitsch is en route to Hong Kong where he is to give recitals. He will be playing at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday shuipo and Mataukok, 3 p.m. October 24 and Saturday, October 27 under the direction of A. Strok. He is no ordinary planist—he is a thorough master of the technique of music, whose playing is a repopularity in this part of the Mr. Thomas Field, of Aylesbury, world, Moiseiwitsch is the only months. Two very popular programmes have been selected for his recitals here and it is generally expected that Moiseiwitsch's short season in Hong Kong this month will eclipse even the extraordinary reception tendered him; on the occasion of his last appearances in

"Marigold," the play with longest run in London-it has passed its .600th performance at the Kingsway Theatre-is again being played by its original London company. For a fortnight the touring company kept the play going, but now the full east, including Miss Angela Baddeley, in the name part, Miss Sean Cadell, and Mr. Hubert Harben, is back, and "Marigold" is in full bloom again. Its success in London at a theatre? which has often been unfortunate is remarkable. The play came into London quietly and it is very little talked about in theatrical circles. 6 p.m.. but it has already taken more than £60,000 at the box-office, and it has estate in Great Britain valued at at least another month to run at the Kingsway Theatre. . Its success appears to be due to its simple It is, moreover, a "clean"

> Philipotts's Devonshire comedy. at the Court Theatre, S.W.

### SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-World Theatre; "Beau

Grand Duchess and the Walter."

stitute, 5.30 p.m. (postponed). October 25-St. Peter's Church Crawford's restaurant, 8 p.m.

To-day-Theatre Royal; Piano Recital by Moiseiwitsch at 9.16 p.m. Oct. 28-29-Queen's Theatre;

Oct. 28-29 - World Theatre; "Love's Greatest Mistake." Oct. 28-29-Star Theatre; "Spe-

"The Thirteenth Hour."

November 2-Dance in City Hall in aid of H.K.W.G. and M.C.L

October 29-At P.W.D. Offices two lots of Crown Land at Sham-

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### Meetings.

October 26—Half yearly general meeting of members of Hong Kong Jockey Club, in Jockey Club Room, Hong Kong Club Annex, 5.15 p.m. October 31-Twenty-fourth annual general meeting of members o the Royal Hong Kong Yacht-Glub, Club House, North Point, 5.45 p.m.

### Sports

Harbour race, 5 p.m. October 27-First championship

race for Racing Yachts.

Yacht Club opening cruise. November 10—Seventh extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey

### Miscellaneous.

October 25-First Debate of the Season (European Y.M.C.A.) 9 p.m. October 26-Investiture at Government House, 9.15 p.m.

November 17—H.K.W.G.

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Student Prince."

To-day-Star Theatre; "The October 25-First Chamber Concert of the season, Helena May In-

Young Men's Club dance at Lane

cial: Delivery." Oct. 30-31—Queen's Theatre; Oct. 30-31-World Theatre; "The

had to be discontinued owing to all well-known players with many Oct. 30-31-Star Theatre; "The Nov. 1-3 - Queen's Theatre:

> "Knock Out Reilly." Nov. 1-3-World Theatre; "We're in the Navy Now." Nov. 1-3-Star Theatre: "Honour

(Police branch), 9.15 p.m.

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dell st., valuable household furni- gone on leave. ture, 2.80 p.m.

To-day—Victoria Recreation Club

race for ships' lifeboats (Royal H.K.Y.C., Trevessa Trophy), 4 p.m. November 6—Snooker (Billiards) Championship, Palace Hotel, Kow-

November 10-Royal Hong Kong Club, Happy Valley.

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Mr. E. D. Fleming, M.C.S., has

merchant in Swatow, who has extensive business connections Malaya, is financing the tour.

"Financial Times," expresses Nipah Distilleries of Malaya will October 25-Weekly public lec- about 20 per cent. of the case

November 3-St. Peter's Y. M.'s same month last year), making a November S-Inaugural cere- pared with 291,490 a last year) mony of the Macao Charity and During the same month 14,868, deck Commercial Fair, at Macao, 9 p.m. passengers left Singapore, (agains 17,386 in September last year), M.C.L.'s "Fun O' the Fair," at Lee total departures to date being 107,337 (against 112,050.)

### IN OTHER PLACES

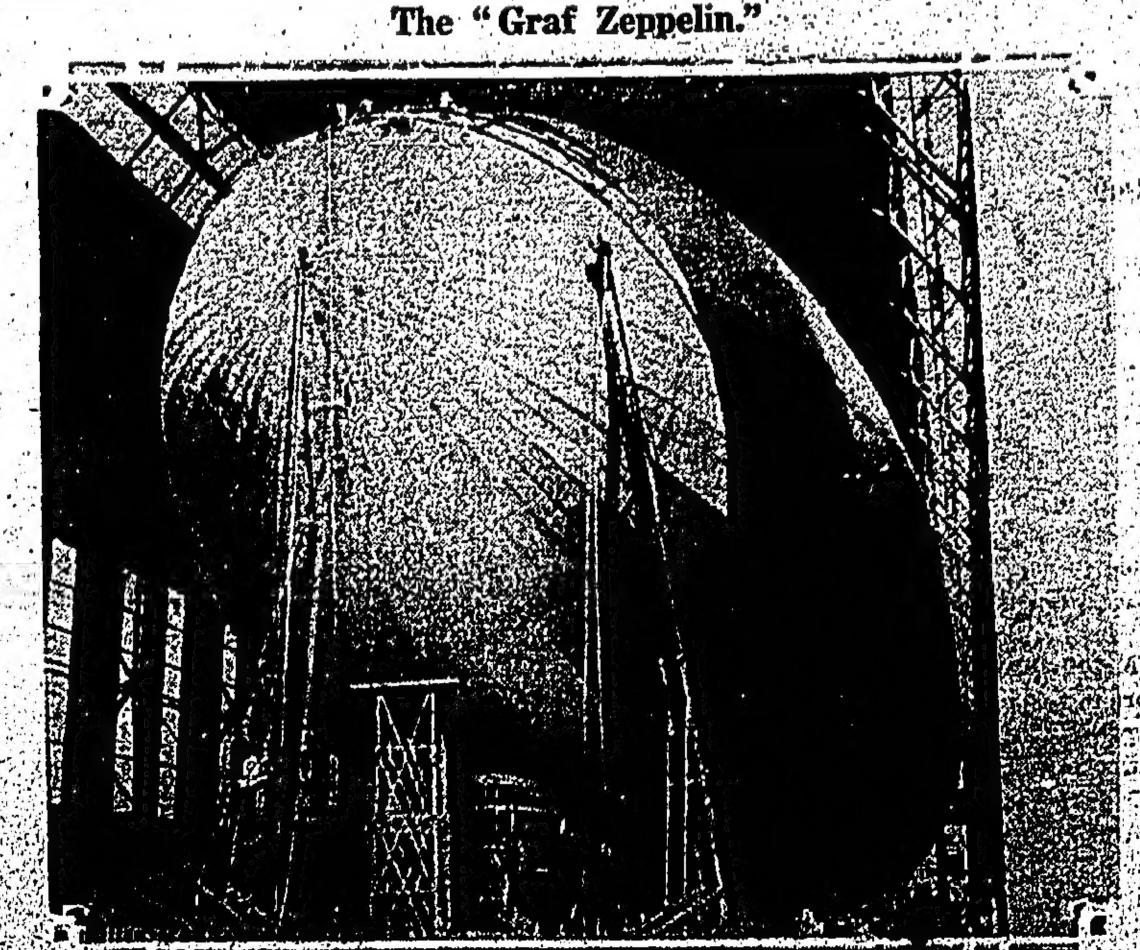
been posted to Kedah as acting Protector of Ch'nese in place of Mr. G. R. Sykes, M.C.S., who has

Mr. J. L. McFall, Deputy Public Prosecutor at Penang, was admitted to the Penang Bar, without the customary waiting period, by Ma Justice Stevens, in the Supreme Court recently. Mr. Crabb Watt recommended his admission and the Penang Bar Committee, represented by Mr. Ross, offered no objec-

The Malayan "Daily . Express" reports that Mr. Mei Lan Fong.

Mr. K. Evas, writing in the hope that some shareholder of the challenge the item preliminary expenses-£17,000 in various payments, apart from under-writing. These payments, he says, represent

During September 15,872 Chinese immigrants arrived in Singapore (as compared with 27,112 in the total of 242,347 to date (as com-



THE "GRAF ZEPPELIN," Germany's great airship, which crossed the Atlantic Ocean last week. It was designed by Dr. Hugo Eckner. A hundred people have offered to pay 2800 each to be a return journey passenger in the structure seen above, but only twelve will be accepted.

On the occasion of the Queen of the Netherland's birthday 1,500 prisoners were granted amnesty and a further 7,000 were granted remission of their sentences, says the Batavia correspondent of the "Free Press."

The "Pinnng Gazette" give currency to a rumour that Mr. A. Cavendish, Director of Co-operative Societies, S.S. and F.M.S., will shortly be appointed British Adviser to one of the Unfederated Malay States. Mr. Cavendish, it may be added, was acting British Adviser to Perlis as long ago as 1910. He accompanied the Sultan of Kedah to England for the Corporation in 1911 and on his return to Malaya was appointed Assistant Advisor to Kedah, a post which he heli until May, 1916. He is now in Class 1B of the Civili Service and will be 50 on Dec. 1 of

The Municipal Health Officer in his report for the week ended September 29. states that the total number of deaths recorded was 256. Of this total 211 were Chinese, 20 Malays, 19 Indians, 2 China's greatest actor, and world- Eurasians, 2 Europeans, and two renowned impersonator of female of other nationalities. The chief characters, is expected to visit cause of mortality was pneumonia Malaya shortly on a \$180,000 con- with 33 deaths. Convulsions October 31- Tenth bi-annual tract and that a wealthy Chinese caused 30 deaths, phthisis 26, malaria 23 and beri-beri 22. Three deaths occurred from enteric fever and one from small-pox. Thirteen persons died who had been less than three months resident in Singapore. The infantile death rate was 227.7 per mille per annum.

Mr. James Alexander Henderson, merchant, of Colombo, has left £42,700. Income from his property in Ceylon to be paid to his sister, brothers and wife's sister and subject to such life interests to the Colombo Chamber of Commerce to found a fund for relief of persons who are or had been engaged in firms of European constitution carrying on business in Caylon and who have been overtaken by misfortune through no fault of their own. He hopes that other firms and merchants will supplement the fund. He gives his silver and plated cups won in Ceylon to the Ceylon kennel club. Mr. Henderson has left all his English property (after provision of £300 as bequests) to Mrs. Alice Mayfeist, "my friend and nurse, as a token of deep appreciation for the great kindness to my late wife, her family, and myself."

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will be from about WEDNESDAY, February 11st to about MONDAY, February 27th, 1929. W. T. FEA ERSTONE, Head daster.

Hong Kong, 23rd Oct., 1928.

The Chinese New Year Holidays

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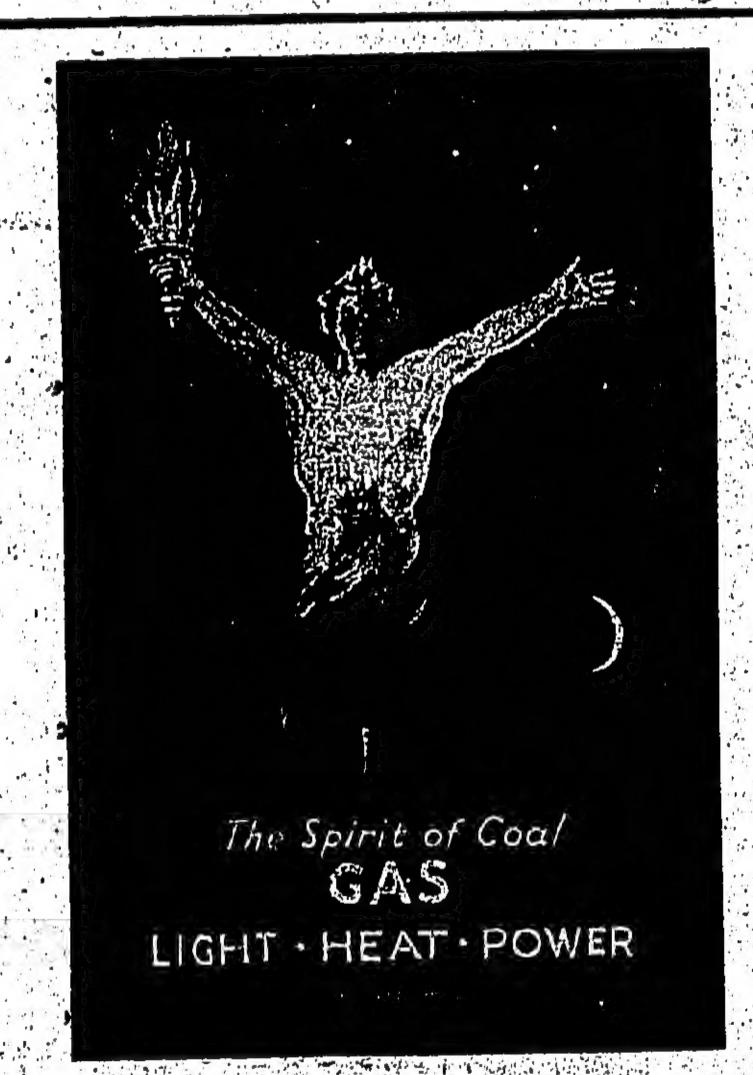
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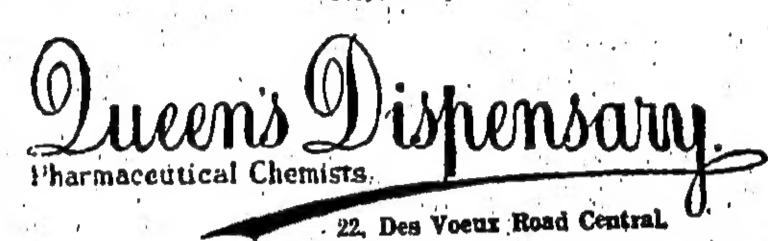
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### LEADERSHIP

CLOSING DISCUSSION AT N.C.C. MEETING

THE KELLOGG PACT

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The sixth annual meeting of the National Christian Council closed this afternoon. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee to-morrow.

During the day a discussion on good deal of time was given to the opium and assurance to the Govconsideration of missionary leadership and the preparation for it. In view of the present situation it was recommended that the incoming Executive Committee be asked to make a plan for a thorough re-study of the entire question of the training and qualifications of missionaries in China.

Special mention was made of language study, the general feeling of the Council being that the national language; should be studied as well as local dialects. It was suggested that the Council should take a prophetic lead in this, looking forward to the time when the national spoken language will be universally necessary in China. In this connection it was pointed out that in this Council meeting there has been much less interpretation than usual from one dialect to another, practically all the delegates speaking one language.

The financial report for 1927-28 was presented by the Treasurer, Mr. H. C. Tsao. In presenting the report Mr. Tsao called attention to the decrease in funds available from abroad which necessitates a marked increase in the support to be secured in

### Reports Accepted

committees of the National Chris- It also assures the National Antitian Council were accepted to Opium Association of the congether with reports from the tinued support of the Christian China Educational Association, constituency in the light against the China Medical Association, opium and narcotic drugs. the Christian Literature Society and the Daily Vacation Bible port on The Christian Mission and Schools' Association. Mention the Church, the Council expressed was made in the report on Chris- the desire to record its approval tianising International Relations of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The of a number of occasions where it has been possible for Chinese fore presented and approved:and Japanese Christians to meet together to consider Sino-Japanese relations; also of a letter sent o the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council in Japan relative to the Tsinan incident, one result of which has been the visit to this Annual Meeting of Mr. Ebizawa, Secretary of the Japan National Christian Council.

In the Jerusalem Conference and at this annual meeting much emphasis has been placed on the development of rural work. In this connection the Council voted to join with other national Christian organisations and church hodies in co-openrating with the College of Agriculture and Forestry of Nanking University to Cheng, general secretary of the plan for the reorganisation of the National Christian Council.

Summer Institute of the University which will more adequately meet the needs of rural pastors, evangelists, teachers and lay leaders, both men and women. It also expressed its interest in the selection of a rural church in will be carried out as an experiment, using local leadership assisted by experienced workers. The place selected is near Nanking.

One of the greatest moments that any film has ever had comes at the very start of "Beau Geste" the big film which will be shown at the World from the day.

China and Others



London, England.—Capt. Edward Fitzroy, who was unanimously clocted Speaker of the House of Commons. For a number of years he served as Chairman of Commit-tees in the House. Captain Fitzroy is the son of Lord Southampton.

ernment of the wholehearted support of the Christian organisa-Reports of the ten standing tions co-operating in the Council.

In its consideration of the refollowing resolution was there-

"The Council summons the Church in China to unit with Christians throughout the world in unremitting prayer. and effort in the cause of peace. The Council rejoices to know that China in concert with other progressive nations has instructed its representatives dom at all costs. to sign the Kellogg Pact which embodies the principles for which the Christian Church stands in this matter. The Council prays that God may use this international instrument to make the spirit of Christ effective in the counsels

of the nations." The meeting closed with a devotional service led by Dr. C. Y.

### "BEAU GESTE"

MAJOR WREN'S FAMOUS STORY AT THE WORLD

THRILLING CLIMAX.

Saturday. A lonely desert fort manned by a garrison of dead Leadership begun early in the In connection with the report men—dauntless heroes fixing conference was continued. It of the Anti-Narcotic Committee thilless eyes along rifles clutchconference was continued. It of the Anti-Narcotic Committee the stressed again the need for more the Council placed on record its ed in lifeless hands. Forty men trained workers to take part in approval of the Government's an- against four thousand. Such is the activities of the Church, and nounced policy of total supprest the note struck in the opening informore adequate training. A sion of the planting and trade in idents of this romance of three rothers who leave home under the shadow of disgrace, each suspecting the other of a crime, yet

not willing to believe him guilty. Each leaves in the dead of night, hoping that his disappearance will be taken as a sign of guilty. Chance brings them to-gether again in the French Foreign Legion. The events that fol-low are as stirring as any other presented on the screen and the climax is superb. Ronald Colman plays the title role. The other featured players include Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan. Owing to ly after the overture.

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WITH MOORS

Paris.—A French scout cruiser carrying an official with powers to negotiate the release of the French airmen Lieut. Reine and M. Serre, for whom their Moorish captors demand a ransom of £34,180, was due recently off the coast of Africa.

July 2 after making a forced landing in the desert while carrying mails from Paris to Dakar.

ed in "The Daily Mail" of August 23, have been lighting among themselves for possession of the captives. The tribe which at present holds them demands, in addition to £34,180 in cash, the release of 21 of their own prisoners who are held by the French and

The French plenipotentiary, who speaks Arabic fluently, has orders to obtain the airmen's free-

Mr. Jack Buchanan has returned to the cast of "That's a Good Girl" at the London Hippodrome after a three-weeks holiday.

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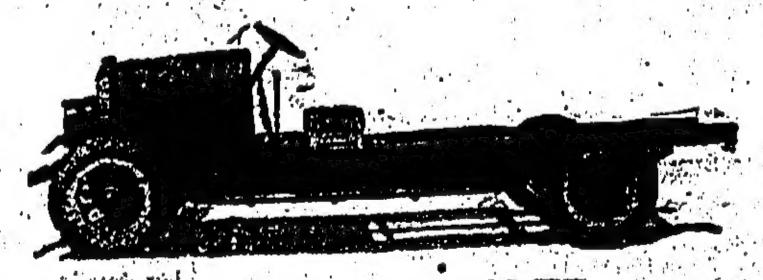
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### TENNIS IN FRANCE FEDERATION'S DEMANDS TO

POLITICIAN'S PROMISE

BE AIRED

Paris, Yesterday. M. Henry Pate, vice-president of the Chamber and President of the Parliamentary Sports Group has declared he will bring the demands of the Lawn Tennis Federation before the Chamber.-Reuter. The situation is explained by the following cables, published on Mon-

day last from Paris:-A serious setback to French tennis is predicted to follow the action of the Treasury in deciding, in face of considerable sporting opposition, to levy a heavy entertainment on the receipts of national international tennis tournaments. and seek a venue abroad, probably over seven years. Brussels.

Federation's Decision 'tion in a Communique regarding its protest against the Entertainment Ernie Rice also met the same tournaments will be cancelled for the winter 1928-29. The covered courts championship of France round. alone will be played but the public will be admitted.

If the present situation is not modified by March 1, 1929 all the spring, summer and autumn tournaments will be cancelled and steps will be taken to approach the foreign nations with a view to the Davis Cup matches, at present playable in France, being played in one of their countries.

Hope of Compromise. The recent failure of the leading Paris lawn tennis clubs' legal action against the payment of the Entertainment Tax seems to have decided the Lawn Tennis Federation to which surprised most of us; and down, and I shall be surprised if take action, but there is plenty of followed it within a month by he does not acquire a title next time for matters to be arranged before the Davis Cup contest and a Georges Papin in the same ring. man from Hounslow. different interpretation of the law would doubtless result in the staging of the final rounds in France. All hope has evidently not been abandoned as the wooden stands in the State Roland Garros are being Navy to seek a fortune in boxing? dle-weight championship by replaced by a cement erection.

### HOCKEY

Players selected to represent the Club de Recreio are:-Recreio vs. H.K.S.R.A., Marina

Ground. Thurday, Oct. 25, 1928 Noronha, C. Basto, D. P. Xavier, H. A. Alves, R. C. Reed, C. D'Almada e Castro, D. F. Lopes. Hockey Club "A" v.s. Recreio II. King's Park, Friday, October 26, 5.15 p.m., A. P. Eca da Silva, D. C. Alves, A. A. Remedios, A. H. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro, G. A. Pinna, M. A. V. Soares, H. J. Noronha, C. Roza Pereira, L. F. Xavier, J. M. M.

GOLF .

In the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Adamson Cup October qualifying competition, H. Hampton, with 93-23-70 qualifies. Other scores were:-E. Moore, 86-15-71; J. Stewart, 89-15-74; F. E. Booker 87-10-77.

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### IN THE RING

WHEN MOODY WAS K.O. BY ERNIE RICE

... [By Eugene Corri.]

London, Sept. 15. A couple of interesting matches are to take place next Monday. One is a light-weight fight between Ernic Rice and Sam Steward, the other is between Frank Moody and Alec Ireland.

The first-mentioned contest, to be staged at The Ring, London, is, I understand, a light-weight championship affair, although obviously the winner must meet Kid Berg as soon as'the latter returns from America to give him the chance to prove what I certainly believe him to be-the best lightweight we have to-day.

It is strange to see Rice pro-The big winter tournaments are duced from retirement for a expected to disappear from the pro- championship affair, for it is neargramme and the Lawn Tennis ly three years since he last fought, federation has not only prohibited so far as I remember, and was no all inter-club tournaments but has tender chicken then. 'And how decided to relinquish the right to many years it is since Rice was hold the Davis Cup final in France | the champion? I make it to be

Although you will not, perhaps, find it in any book of records, I The French Lawn Tennis Federa- remember, towards the end of the war, I think, that this same Tax, says that all open tennis Frank Moody who is boxing at Edinburgh on Monday night—and knocked him out in an early

Always one with a knock-out punch was the swarthy hard-asleather Rice from Hounslow, a man whom nothing seemed to gedness, and an economy of hurt, who had the crudest style, effort in his style. The one who just crept steadily on like danger is that his sense of timing dealt a terrific short-arm hook two years. which crippled his opponent.

Seaman Hall.

And then he met Seaman Hall once, when he was hit upon the forehead and knocked flat on his gan almost by a single punch re- Ryder back, only to get up and win cently, would seem to have his Oldfield cleverly.

great strategist, even though somewhat given to theatrical effect, fought a run-away fight, and was never caught properly-took a number of counts on one knee, got up, and poked out his left, and retreated again; stung Rice to madness by his taunting style; and managed to get the decision.

Rice swore he would never rest until he met Mason again. They met again, and within a round Mason was, for all his skill and undeniable pluck, virtually beaten. It was written plainly. And Rice, a shade impetuous in his desire for revenge, shot his left somewhat low, in the opinion of the referee, and lost again.

Ireland's Stamina think Rice has not boxed He is not old—a months under 32, and, I imagine, still strong and well-conditioned. He has natural strength and rug-

OLYMPIC "FACES."



Sam . Steward, of Peckham, whom he meets, is an honest box-Very few-not one in ten-of er of qualities solid rather than his contests went the distance. I brilliant. He has fought with fine remember that he knocked out consistency for the last two or Ben Callicott when winning the three years, and has earned the British title from him at the right to fight for a title. He is National Sporting Club, a result the sort who will never let us winning the European title from Monday at the expense of the

Frank Moody, the Welshman at Liverpool. Do you remember who holds the Lonsdale Belt for that strange, almost romantic cruiser-weight, is tackling no figure, momentarily on the stage, light proposition in Alex. Ireland. "Nobby" Hall, who left the Royal Ireland—a Scot—holds the midall could box, no doubt of that. technicality, for Milligan lost it He kept clear of that wicked to him by a foul committed when Grimmett hook all through the fight except he had all but beaten Ireland. Ponsford

Moody, having defeated Milli- Hendry present contest, which takes place Kippax Hall lost the title to Mason, at Edinburgh next Monday, al- Gregory and Mason was the plague of ready won. But that is not the Andrews 5.15 p.m.—F. Barros, P. N. da Silva, Ernie Rice—the man he could not case. Ireland is a skilful defen- R. Oxenham R. Robarts, A. A. R. Botelho, J. E. beat. Mason, a cunning boxer sive boxer when he chooses to Blackie

the first of the tanks, slowly but is likely to have been impaired by ruthlessly, and sooner or later his absence from boxing for over



FORMER HONG KONG RIDERS.—Fanling Steeplechase enthusiasts ought to be able to recognise some of the people in the upper photo, taken at the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club's gymkhana, held at Hunjao. The "key" is in the transfer of the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards from Hong Kong to Shanghai. Lower picture shows the start of a race. (Ah Fong).

ONE IN MY OFFICE - I DO

use' his skill. He will not be caught so simply as was Milligan. whose foolhardiness in lack of defence was ever his undoing.

I think the Welshman will win. because Ireland does not appear to me to have the speed and stamina he once had. But if he is anything like at his best he will hold Moody off for quite a while They tell me, those who have been to see him training recently, that Ireland is actually in fine fettle. I hope he is, for then the spectators will assuredly get value for judges and Club officials which had their money.

Outlook for Phil Scott. So they have 'formed a 'Phil Scott Syndicate" with a capital of £5,000 for the purpose of challenging the world. This is, at any rate, enterprising; but I am

doubt, our best heavy-weight; having about another 100 yards to but when we look beyond our go to reach the seawall outside the coast-line, let us take a Club. midable than he is.

and small chance of inducing case they got into difficulty. the public to pay sufficient to bring a really big man here to against men good enough to test him, and if his form warrants it, he will go forward.

People may criticise America as they choose, but my experience is that there is such a craze there for heavy-weights, and such a scarcity of supply to meet the demand, that nothing can bar the progress of a good heavy-weight from anywhere, once he puts his foot in New York .- "Sports Des-

### AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAMS FOR FIRST TRIAL

MATCH

WOODFULL AS CAPTAIN

Sydney, Oct. 5. The following are the teams for the Test trial beginning at Melbourne on October 19:-Australia The Rest Victor Richardson

Woodfull (Capt.) (Capt.) Kelleway Taylor Bradman Jackson Nicholls O'Connor Harris Scott A. Beckett Ironmonger Thompson is twelfth man.

---Reuter.

CRICKET The following have been select- five competitors were: ed to represent the University 2nd

Club on Saturday, at 2 p.m. 3m Miss P. Hunt ...... 37 41 (Capt.). M. B. Osman, A. Baker, Miss D. Hunt ...... 40 20 H. T. Barma, A. Chan Fook, F. S. Chen, A. B. Sulieman, N. P. Karanjia, G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz,

H. E. Adams. I.R.C. 2nd. XI. vs. R.E. & R. Signals The following have been selected to represent the I. R. C. in the above match on Saturday on the I.R.C. Ground at 2" p.m. Sirdar Khan (Capt.), M. P. Madar, N. B. Kitchell, A. M. Rumjahn, D. Mohamed, A. Butt, A. R. Suffiad, J. M. A. Rumjahn, R. Nazarin, D. M. A. Razack and A. Rahmin. Reserves:-M. R. Abbas and Y. A.

COUNT THE

"MAILS."

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STRANDED CHINESE LADY WINS

HARBOUR RACE OFFICIALS

ON THE ROCKS

A somewhat disconcerting incident occurred yesterday afternoon when the annual harbour race for ladies was held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club. The steam launch containing the drawn up against the praya wall at Kowloon for the start of the

race, was stranded on the rocks. Fully twenty minutes were occupied in attempting to get the launch off, but when even an attempt at towing it off by a police afraid that the old, old argument | launch failed, those on board were that because Scott beat Heeney, transferred by sampan to the police Scott is the next man to Tunney launch and arrived opposite the fails to be convincing nowadays. V.R.C., just in time for the judges Scott is, without a shadow of to "clock" the swimmers, the leader

broad, sane view of things. Scott | The competitors; five in number. has been beaten. His form in lined up on the side of the Club America did not suggest that he launch against the praya wall at was anything like in line for a Kowloon, between the Star ferry match with Tunney, and a capital wharf and the new police pier, and of £5,000 will not wipe out past the race was started by Mr. C. J. defeats nor make him more for- Cooke from a small yacht in which he afterwards followed the swim-Do not listen too seriously to mers. The course was marked by such talk. Scott, I take it, will sampans flying red flags, whilst go to America again for the com- other native craft were engaged to ing season, since there appears to keep behind the swimmers, ready be little opposition on this side, to take them out of the water in

Fine Start

Those who faced the starter were meet him. He will be put up the Misses Kwok Choi-ming, M. George, P. Hunt, Chan Yeuk-fai and D. Hunt. They all dived in together at 5.17 p.m. From a good start, Phyllis Hunt, who won the event in 1926 and 1927, went in front followed by her sister, Doris, and Maud George. Kwok Choiming, the Chinese girl who was first amongst the ladies in the Chinese harbour race swam immediately behind the leaders, with Chan Yeuk-fai slightly in the rear.

Soon after the start, Maud George took the lead and swam an easterly course. The Hunt sisters kept close to Miss George, slightly to her right, with the two Chinese girls about five yards behind. The order was maintained for the greater part of the race, and Miss George, who was swimming strongly to the east, looked like a good winner.

A Close Finish

Then Miss Kwok was caught by the flow tide and carried slightly out of the course. For a while it looked as if she would be out of the race altogether, but she had the good fortune to catch the ebb tide, and this gave her such a good advantage over the others that she reached the steps of the V.R.C. fully fifty yards in front of Miss George.

Miss George put up a hard struggle to overhaul the leader but the distance between Miss Kwok and the seawall was so short that the latter had no difficulty i remaining in front to win by a bare five seconds. With such a big handicap, Miss George did well to finish so close to the winner.

The positions and times of the

XI. in a League match against Miss Kwek Choi-ming . 35 47.2/5 the Hong Kong Electric Cricket Miss M. George ...... 35 52.3/5 ground: - F. Hiptoola Miss Chan Yeuk-fai .. 38 10 Previous Winners

The previous winners of the Ladies' Event have been: 1920 Miss Ruby Young 37 10.1/5 1921 Miss G. Ramsay . 38 02

1922 Miss M. Groundwater ..... 88 923 Miss M. Groundwater ...... 84 18.8/5 1924 Miss M. Groundwater ..... 34 81 1925 Miss V. Owen

Hughes ..... 41 02 1926 Miss P. Hunt ... 49 24 1927 Miss P. Hunt .... 89 47 To-day's Event

To-day's open event has attracted a large entry and should prove an interesting contest. The launch from the V.R.C. will start at 5 p.m. and the race, about 15 minutes lat-

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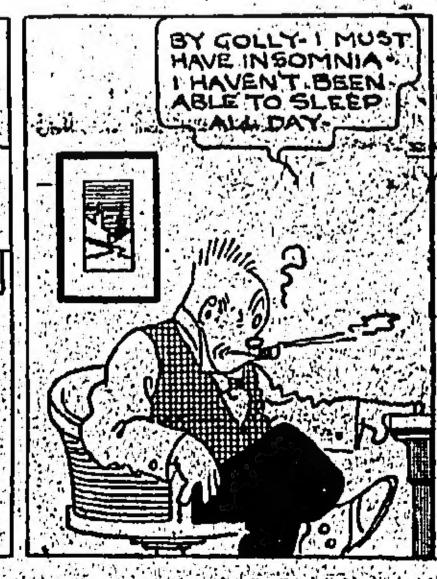
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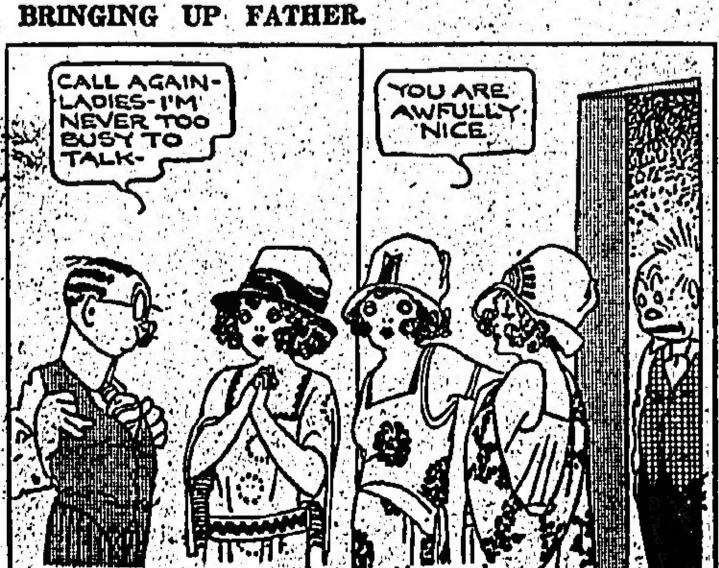
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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Visitor at Balmoral Castle.



Princess Marthe, of Sweden, who was to have been the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle. The Princess Marthe is considered by many to be the prettiest of unmarried royalties in Europe, being darkhaired, possessed of a slow, shy smile and a charming manner. She is sister of Princess Ingrid, who married the Crown Prince of Belgium.

A Page From Lafcadio Hearn.



Photo shows two Shinto priests, of the Meijli shrine in Tokyo, hanging little cages in which are imprisoned singing insects, on a tree beside a sacred lantern. The "music" is supposed to delight the spirit of the dead emperor and assure him that his subjects have not forgotten him.

To Measure the Sea's Depth.



Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey, senfor electrical engineer for the Coast and Geodetic Society, with "fathometer," an invention which he has perfected to determine the depth of the sea. The hydrophone received an echo from the instrument at bottom of the ocean, thus enabling scientists to calculate its depth.

In Dishwasher Role.



Brigadier-General Charles Henry Gough, late of Australian army, thrica decorated for bravery in France and reduced by ill-fortune to a job washing dishes in a Quebec hotel, Publicity won him a position as an executive with the Clarke Steamship Co.

"Sliced Unconscious."



That sounds funny, but nevertheless it's true. While Rosa
Ponselle, Metropolitan soprano,
was playing golf with her vocal coach, Maestro Romani, on
the links at Lake Placid, N. Y.,
a dub, trailing them sliced a
ball which struck the singer in
the temple and rendered her
unconscious for ten minutes.

Channel Swimmer.



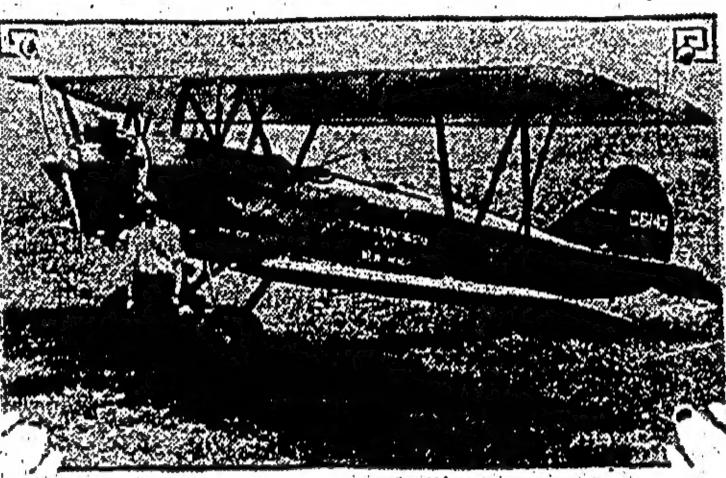
Miss Hilds Sharp, 17, the London nursemaid, who swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nes, France, to Dover.

-"His Worship" Honours War Dead.



Photo shows Mrs. Lucia Marian Foster-Welch, Lord Mayor of Southampton, England, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Paton, laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington.

To Fly for a G\$1,000 Prize.



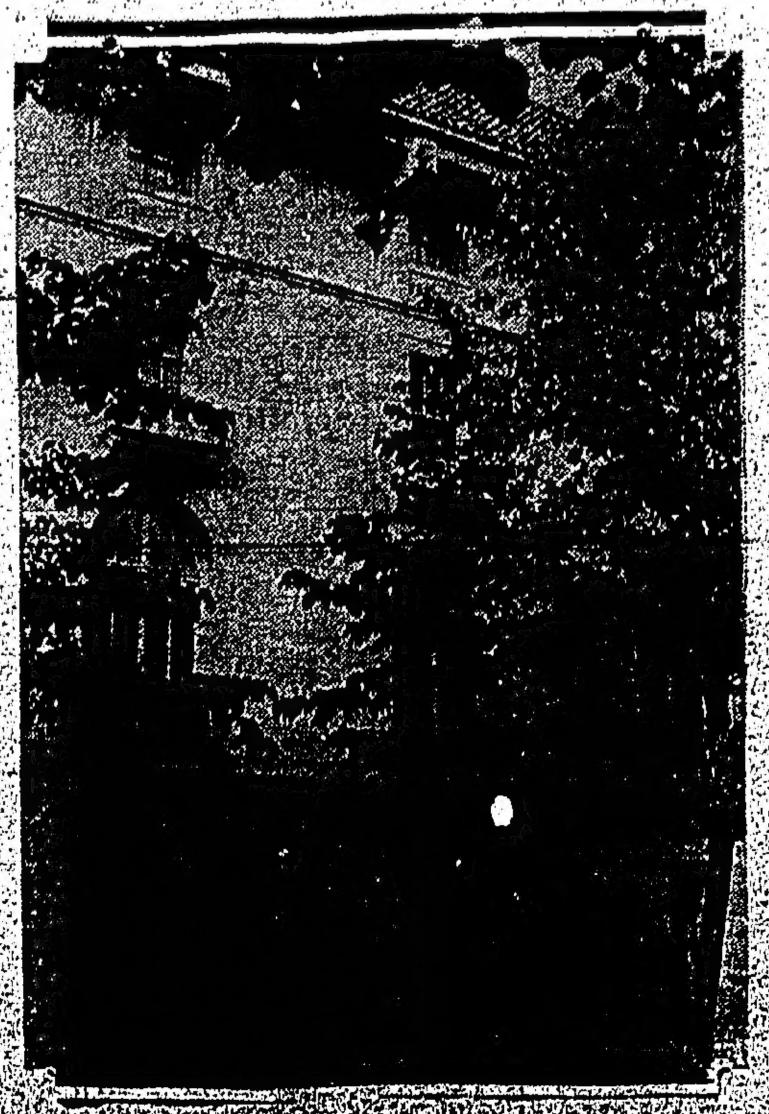
Dick James (17) and the 'plane in which he plans to fly from San Francisco to New York in competition with pilots under 21. James, a member of Flushing (L. I.) Aero Club, hopes to win the G\$1,000 prize which has been put up by American Society for Promotion of Aviation.

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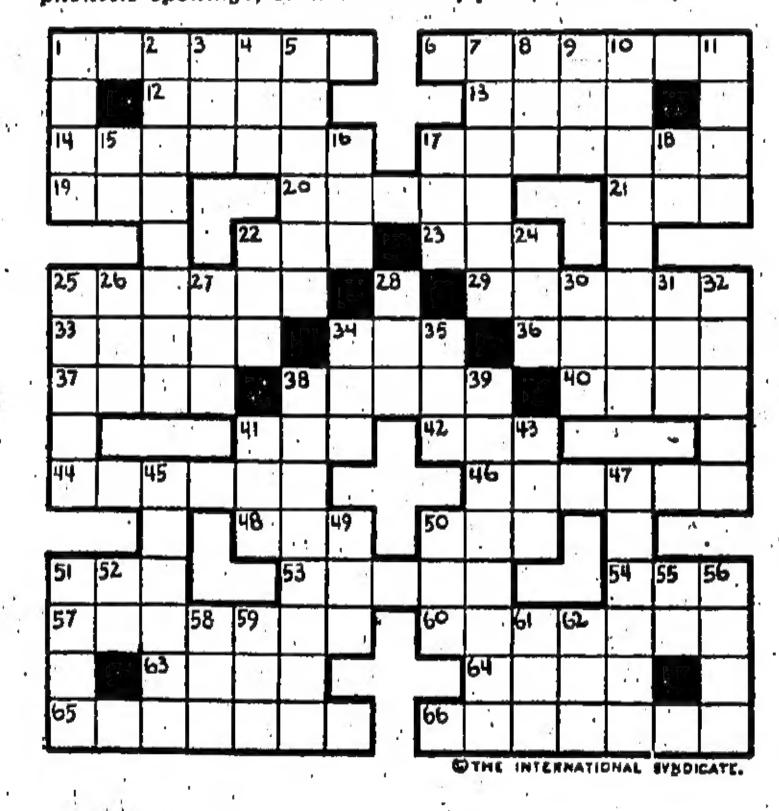
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-Guiden 6-To make cheap 12-Greater in number 13-Combining form. Air 60-To regard with 17-Large Philippine Island

19-A tavern 20-Church official 21-To hasten 22-Girl's name 23-A dolt 25-Betake eneself 29-A person of savage -33-The chief element of fatty olle

34-Employment 36-To wash by draining, as wood 37-To blow, as a horn 38-Like a cone 41-A spree (stang) 42-Vital fluid of plants

44-To seal again 46-Sheen or gloss 48-A playing card 51-The swell of the

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 54-An Indian memorial 25-One who uses ours 26-Man's name 27-Suffix. Like

57-A email carriage 28-Measure of admiration 63-A Philippine leland 30-Brazilian coin 64-Paradise 81-Deed 32-River of Switzerland 85-A woman of the nobility 34-To sketch offhand 66-The marks of 85-Twice (Latin) wrinkles . 88-Algebraic method of

VERTICAL 1-Plural of "locus" 2-Noted Arctic explores 8-June-bug 4-Time-period 5-One who rules in place of another 7-Harvest (Scot.) 8-Elongated fish 9-Constellation

10-Famous Indian chief 52-Each (abbr.) of Virginia 11-None (Scot.) 16-Highest note in Quido's scale 18-Three-toed sloth

dervish of Porela 41-Sheep's bleat 48-A breed of dogs 45-Rarely met with 47-Polsons 49-Earlier than 50-Month of May (German) 51-The ecup-paug 55-Azure (abbr.) 66-Spreads for drying, se hay 58-An ending of nouns. 59-Negro sorcery of

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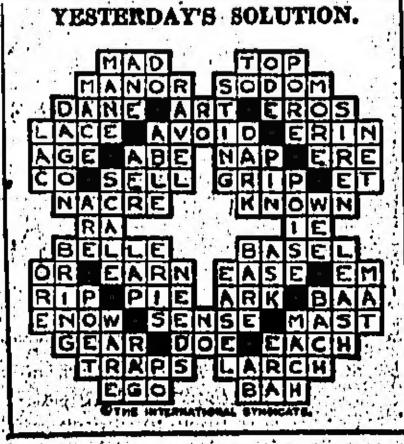
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

24-Salt (Latin)

Mr. S. L. Elborne, a barrister, has been chosen prospective Conservative candidate for the Bosworth division of Leicestershire.

The Irish Free State new currency notes for £5, £1, and 10s; replace British Treasury and Banks of England

> COUNT THE "MAILS." See Page 3.



### JESSFIELD PARK

CHARMING INCIDENT NARRATED

U. S. WRITER'S VIEWS

Shanghai.—On the first Sunday of my return visit to Shanghai after long absence, I went out to lake. Jessfield Park, as I had been Sundays For this is Shanghai's beautiful international playground, a gatherful memory.

stand, Europeans of every people.

tional pleasure ground in every reason to await somewhat apcommunity in the world. But the effect even upon the parents, and Park is inter-racial, the possession long time. of Shanghai and of the people in of thing means? It means the up their abode.

field Park.

golden afternoon when the people held everything of hope for the were streaming forth in such a future. Hear him!

wondrous procession of brightly attired folk of every race and my wordsnation as you would find nowhere on earth, I noted beside a little lake a Chinese boy, gayly clad. bright-eyed, happier, perhaps, than declare our faith and hopes. By he had ever been before. Presently a the light of an abiding friendship European child passing in the com- between all nations and all races pany of his parents saw this we will build the Perfect World.

Impelled by the kinship of childhood which knows neither East nor West, he broke away from his parents and trotted across to the Oriental child. For an instant the ing place for twenty peoples, one two stood apart a little uncertainof the fairest parks in the world. ly, eyeing each other, these pro-To those who have lived long in ducts of antipodal environments, Shanghai, or to those who have in some wonder. Beyond doubt visited there but briefly, it is a neither had over before encountertreasured possession or a delight- ed face to face a child like the other. But directly, as the simple I have called Jessfield Park an good will of childhood banished all international playground and for doubt, these two gravely advanced many years, it has been that, and took one another by the hand; There have mingled on its broad and the delighted smile of the lawns, in its woody paths, beside Chinese seemed to me somehow its little streams and lakes and to symbolize the hopeful craving abundant flower gardens, and on for sympathy and friendlines from summer evenings about its band- the West, which characterizes his

nationality; far-come folk from the Presently the parents of the other side of the world, visitors European, child noted what was from Australia or South America, going forward, and from some-Americans and British, Russians where beyond the Chinese father and Germans and Italians who and mother saw too. Both couples have, for one reason or another, then came up, and for an instant come to regard Shanghai as home. I almost held my breath; for from The park has been an internat previous experience there was sense, such a one as does not prehensively the attitude of the exist elsewhere, an unforgettable Europeans. But no! The friendfeature of the most extraordinary liness of these children had had its time has come—and I record it with I marked with immense satisfaction a deep feeling of gratification- the smiles which passed between when it is more, even, than inter- them as they regarded the two national. The time has come children together and waited for when it is a greater thing than that, some time as the boy of the East when its charm has become en- and the boy of the West cultivated, hanced tenfold and when the in their children fashion, their pleasure which it affords the childish acquaintance. And for Stuhlmacher. Western visitor is vastly more than myself, I was more deeply moved ever before. For to-day Jessfield than I have been for a very, very

alike of the mingled European folk For do you not see what this sort Wragge. whose land these folk have taken advancement of the cause we are striving for; the inter-racial, as Jessfield Park to-day is open to well as international, friendship the Chinese. Until the first of June | which shall result in a better unof the current year no Chinese, derstanding, an understanding that however attired, of whatever social will by and by banish forever the stratum or whether possessed of a menace of conflict and bring about Western education and its at the better day. By a curious tendant cosmopolitanism was per- association of ideas I thought of mitted to enter either the arbored the abiding faith of old Macgardens along the Bund or Jess- Andrew, the sturdy Scottish engineer, to whom all things were Let me tell you briefly of one symbolized in ships and the enthing I saw. As I stood just gines of ships. It was a great inside the main entrance in the late light to him, was that faith, and it

And by that light-now mark

We'll build the Perfect Ship! And MacAndrew speaks for us all, whatever the terms in which we Chinese boy by the side of the little And such a trifling incident as this I have recorded in Jessfield Park is significant, nay, highly suggestive, of the coming of that friendship. We need not be impatient at its long coming, remembering Whittier's "I have not seen-I may not seemy hopes for men-take form in fact....but he who deems the future sure, the baffling present may endure."

And to stroll through Jessfield Park now that all men mingle happily there on a Sunday afternoon in summer, to mark an episode such as I have described—and there will be many more like it now-is to find much ground for deeming the future sure.-M. T. G. in the "Christian Science Monitor."

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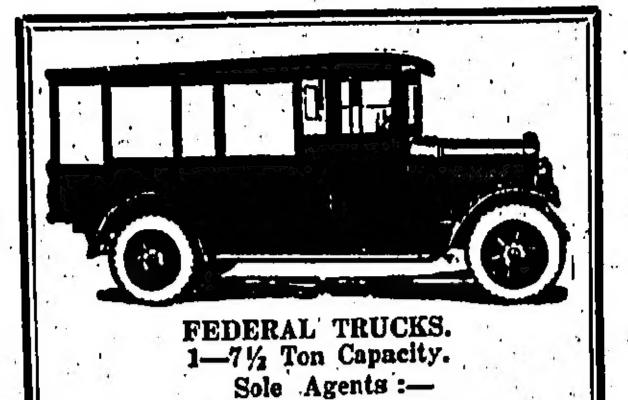
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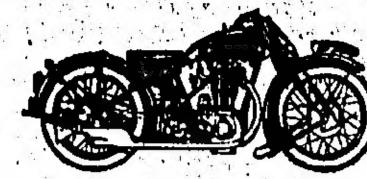


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### PRESENTED BRIDGE CHINESE TO

NEAR TIENTSIN

RESULT OF AMERICAN GEN-**ERAL'S HOLD-UP** 

FORMAL OPENING

Tientsin.

Before a large gathering of Chinese guests and amid ceremonies injured by the explosion of a bomb duces 30 per cent, of the world's tween Chinese and Americans, Gen. while a large crowd of Hindus raw cotton. formally presented to the Chinese Reuter. a bridge recently constructed by the Marine engineers over a creek at Peichang.

The original bridge had been washed away last summer, which caused great interference with traffic along the road to Peking in

that vicinity. A few weeks ago General Butler made an official trip to Peking and, reported) has been made against of thousands of British cotton finding that his motor car was unable to cross the creek, he sent for the Marine Corps engineers who jockey.... The petitioning creditors Thirty years ago one of the masary bridge. Some of the village organization with whom the jockey tons of cotton seed to British West elders who had seen the bridge erect- had transacted business in con- ed. More and more of the great ed then requested that the bridge be allowed to remain as a benefit to nection with his vocation. A open spaces of the Empire are betheir village and the general traffic jockey is not disqualified from rid- ing planted and sown to ensure a over the road to Peking. General ing by the rules of racing after a supply of raw cotton for the Butler agreed to allow the semi- petition in bankruptcy has been spindles and looms of Lancashire. permanent structure to remain and lodgen against him. it was later formally opened to Butler and other officers of the known jockey in the Empire. He the British West Indies.

Marine Corps, including Lieut.-Col. has won the Derby six times. His E. B. Miller, chief of staff; Col. life, has been one long romance. The Empire's production of the E. B. Lyman; Col. W. B. Lemiey; He was born at Warrington, world's raw cotton to-day amounts Major Thacher; Major Long: Cap- Lancashire, 44 years ago, and to between three and four thoutain Robinson side de camp to began to work in a steel works sand million pounds yearly. So General Butler, and Captain Howard.

nese guests, emphasising the spirit bareback in a neighbour's field, atfeel toward the people of this coun- by riding a vicious donkey round try. General C. Shang, executive the circus ring, but the donkey chairman of the Hopei provincial threw him. government, replied thanking Gentheir generosity in donating this the clown had ridden, so the future bridge to the public.

During the ceremony the Chinese military band played the American national air and the band of the Sixth Regiment in turn played the Chinese.

### SLACK ADDRESSING

MAIL WITH NO DIRECTION ON IT BUT "SHANGHAI"

URGENT WARNING

The following letter appeared; in recent issue of the "N. C. Daily News":--

To the Editor:

foreign public to the following:

correspondents of many foreign re- his weight to seven stone odd. sidents in their postal transactions is essentially a jockey of brains. treat it as a small town. Hundreds of foreign letters and papers are daily delivered by the Shanghai Post Office, bearing nothing but the name of the firm or of an individual, with only "Shanghai" added. In the case of an incoming foreign mail, the total runs into thousands. No house number or an emergency such as the strike just over, when sorting and delivery were performed by those unaccustomed to it, valuable time was insufficiently addressed mail matter Should another emergency arise, no attempt will be made to deal with any mail matter which cannot be rapidly sorted for delivery by untrained workers: it will be left over until the emergency period has

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Shanghai, October 9, 1928.

I am, etc. W. W. Ritchie. Commissioner.

### INDIA'S RACIAL TROUBLE

AN EXPLOSION

FOLLOWING HINDUS DUSSERA FESTIVAL

5 KILLED: 21 INJURED

Lahore, Yesterday.

Five persons were killed and 21 Smedley D. Butler, commanding were returning from celebrating at the Third Brigade U.S. Marines, the Hindu festival of Dussera.-

## STEVE'S" ROMANCE

RECEIVING ORDER AGAINST FAMOUS JOCKEY ..

STORY OF HIS FIRST MOUNT

"Steve" Donoghue, the famous workers.

interested in horses when a circus that the cotton industry will be visited his native town. Donoghue, self-contained within the Empire.-General Butler spoke to the Chi- who had learned to ride horses British Wireless Service. of friendliness which Americans tempted to win a purse of silver

Donoghue realized there must be eral Butler and the Marines for some way of riding the donkey, as jockey jumped on the animal and landed on its back facing the tail. He clasped its flanks, and the galloping donkey failed to throw him off. So Donoghue won the crown in three-penny bits.

stables, and asked to be made a ("Foxglove"), Moss ("Cumberjockey. Porter threatened to whip land"); Chawner ("Cumberland") the youth off the premises, but was Cope eventually amused by his insis-Sturthyvant ("Hermes"); Van tence and gave him a job in the Tromp stables. Donoghue's Turf career ("Hermes"), Evans ("Bruce") had begun.

In 1905 he rode his first winner, ("Cumberland"). Sir.—I shall feel indebted if you while acting at Marseilles as second will, in as prominent a position as jockey to a French owner. Then nounced as follows:possible, draw the attention of the he rose from obscurity to fame as Shanghai is a great city, yet the having an uncanny ability to keep

### ENGLAND'S FOG PALL OVER AREA OF 8,000

SQUARE MILES

Inland districts of England, even street name is given, and it Wales, and parts of Scotland had will be readily understood that in their first wally foggy autumn morning one day last week. In the early art of the day the fog extended from Kent to Monmouth, taken in the attempt to deliver such covering an area of about 8,000 square miles. In a few places the fog was so thick that it was not possible to see a distance of Herald" Charity Cup competition twenty-five yards, while at Kew and will be made at the monthly council Croydon it was only possible to see meeting of the H. K. Football Asabout fifty to hundred yards at sociation on Tuesday next, at 5.80 eight a.m.

> The fog diminished the sunshine measurement at Kew to 4.4 hours, but the total there for the first twelve days of this month is ninetyseven hours, the largest total in Presentations will be made a

country, the day was sunny, many who depart on transfer on Saturtowns from Lowestoft to Wey-day, Messrs. Saint and Slade to mouth having over ten hours of Portsmouth and Mr. Cook to Desunshine up to six p.m.

### TO DAY'S DOLLAR

demand, to day was 2/0 8/16.

### BRITISH EMPIRE RAW COTTON

LARGER AREA

NOW PRODUCING 30 PER CENT. OF WORLD'S SUPPLY

SOON "SELF-CONTAINED"

London, Yesterday.

The British Empire now pro-

This statement is made by the Empire Marketing Board in an announcement which it makes to-day regarding the remarkable progress of British cotton growing. It is recalled how for centuries. Britain was the home of cotton manufacture while all the raw cotton came from overseas, largely from the southern states of America. The American crop failed during the

A receiving order (as already American civil war, spreading misery and famine among hundreds,

immediately constructed a tempor- are understood to be a well-known ter spinners of Lancashire sent ten

A supply now comes from East and West Africa, Sudan, Rhodesia, "Steve" Donoghue is the best- South Africa, India, Australia and

### LAI WAH CUP

ROYAL NAVYS XI FOR FIRST MATCH

ADDITION OF "HERMES" MEN

The team to represent Royal "purse of silver" containing half a Navy in the opening match of the local Lai Wah Cup soccer tourna-Fired by this experience of rid-ment has been strengthened by the ing, he tramped to Chester and, in return to Hong Kong of H.M.S. his dusty clothes and his clogs, "Hermes." The team to play the

without a cap, he walked up to Army on Saturday is as follows:-John Porter, the trainer at Eason | Ward ("Seamew"); Cornwall ("Magnolia") captain, ("Hermes");

> ("Cumberland"), The Army's team has been an-

Gunner Fletcher (31st H. Bty. the leading jockey of his day, R.A.); Sgt. Hooper (1st Queen's), AT THE Pte. Martin (2nd K.O.S.B.); Pte. Byrne (1st Queen's) S/Sgt. Sims (R.A.M.C.) (Capt.), Sgt. Skiggs (2nd K.O.S.B.); Pte. Everest (2nd K.O.S.B.), Pte. Stock K.O.S.B.), Sgt. Leach (81st H. Bty. R.A.), Pte. Barclay (1st Queen's), Sgt. Caldicott (1st Queen's).

Reserves: Cpl. Dodson (R.A.M.C.) Pte. Alexander (2nd K.O.S.B.), Pte. Canter (1st Queen's).

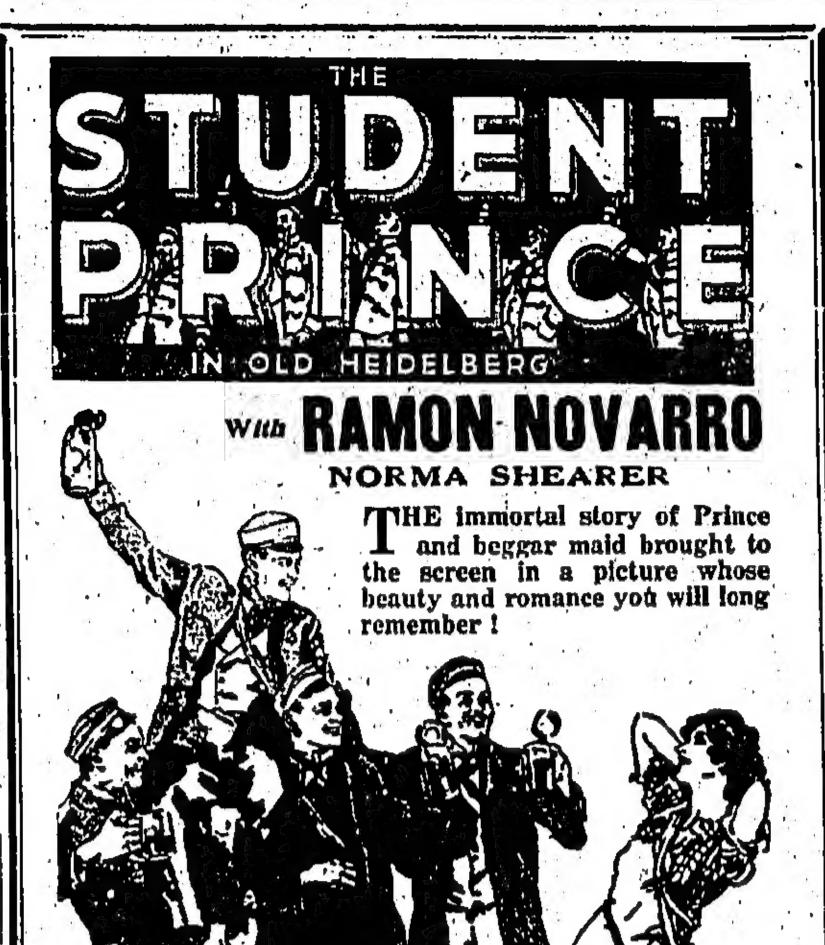
### SOCCER

"SUNDAY HERALD" CUP DRAW

### D.R.C. PRESENTATIONS

this period of September for twelve the Dockyard Recreation Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Messrs. On the coast all round the A. Saint, A. Cook and C. Slade,

In our reports of the annual general meeting of the JR.H.K. Golf Club, Ladles Section, it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Sheldon was The closing rate of the dollar on elected to the committee. Mrs. Sherry was the lady elected.



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY SPECIAL TIMES. AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30.

LORTY men against four thousand! An amazing story of the adventures of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion."

GESTE BEAL

Based on the famous novel by Percival Wren.

NOAH BEERY-NEIL HAMILTON.

AT THE TO-DAY TO SATURDAY. UnLU Orchestra 5.00 & 9.30. Innterpreter 2.30 & 7.15.

A LFRED Savoir's celebrated stage success. The amusing A story of a wealthy bachelor who posed as a waiter to win the love of a haughty Duchess!

DUCHESS WAITER

A Fascinating Light Comedy.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.

# ANNOUNCING

THE SECOND ANNUAL

GARDEN FETE

(in aid of St. Peter's Church and Club Funds). The Fete will be held in the grounds of

THE SEAMEN'S HOME, WEST POINT.

on November 3rd, from 2.30 to 11 p.m. STALLS

DANCING

SIDE-SHOWS MUSIC

AND MANY OTHER STARTLING ATTRACTIONS

CONCERT

COME and SEE! COME and BUY!

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